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KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy the Democratic nominee for Congress, made a flying trip to Kittery Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent .

A meeting of the committee of Grange members, who are to hold mission here and also captain of the an apron and necktle dance, will be fish commission schooner Grampus. held at the home of Almenia Meintire Friday evening.

Mark W. Paul left today for a wacation at the Davis farm. North daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas party with a picaic lunch at the

spending a forinight's vacation with numerous friends timson of Pearson street.

Frank Locke and wife of Boston are passing a two weeks' vacation with their parents in town.

James Trefethen is the guest of is cousin, Ralph Dennett, on Echo

George Hayford and family have closed their summer bome at Locke's Cove and returned to Minneapolls.

John Clark Scates of Westbrook the Democratic nominee for Conon Wednesday, not stopping long enough to do much political fence

Kittery Point

A segular meeting of the Kittery Yacht Club will be held Thursday Refreshments will be The next Wednesday evening dance will be held on Sept. 16.

The fish commission steamer Gannet arrived here Wednesday from Boothbay. On board were Captain and Mrs. Edward B. Habn, who are passing two days here with old friends. Capt. Hahn was formerly head of the station of the fish comfish batchery at Boothbay Harbor.

Marshall E. Slimson of Lynn is surprise party to that young lady by Flitteen people were present.

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. David evening. Games, music and freshments were enjoyed.

The down east seew sloop Umba flius of Bath is in Little Harbor vith a cargo of humber for Forts Stark and Foster.

The yawl Oweene, owned by J. S. Poyen, head of the Atlantic Engine Company of Amesbury, arrived here Wednesday to go into her usual winter quarters at Portsmonth.

Fred Bradbury and family closed their cottage at Breezy Point today and went to their home in Dover Arnold L. Bradbury enters Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on Oct.

Miss Hannah Symonds of Portland formerly of this town, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Seaward.

The lighthouse tender Geranian called here Tuesday and left supplies for the casulng year at Whales mek light.

Haige No. 12 arrived Wednesday rom Baltimore with 1600 tons of oal for Portsmouth, Schooner George A. McFadden is

an the way here from Newport žews with coal,

ENTERTAINED AΤ CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trafton The hirthday of Miss Clara Bray, entertained in the form of a dancing P. Bray, occasioned a very piegsant Country, Club on Wednesday evening,

PORTSMOUTH ATHLETIC **CLUB HAS OUTING**

Large Crowd Goes to the Festivities at Jenness Beach

Portsmouth Athletic Club is hav- Reinewald and the marine bands. ing its annual outing today at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach. It is the first occasion in several years when the weather has been propillous on the number present is also larger than in previous years on account of the greatly increased membership of the

The advance guard went in the early morning and each car during he forenous carried additions to the

Nearly 200 members had a short streets at quarter past twelve o'clock lette" and a good time with exciting the parade being led by Director sports is assured.

Two special cars were packed a half past twelve with club members and the band and started merrily for

pretty clerks slood on the sidewalks day chosen for this festivity and a and waved a Chantauqua good bye. Many sports are planned for the afternoon. The principal event will be a baseball game between the

> Married and Single men. There is great rivalry for champloushly of the club and the baseball is expected to receive a terrible punishment from the stick wielders.

Most of the members are genulaof the principal business credits to the chib's name of "Ath-

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QUINBY HAS 416

DELEGATES

This is The Estimate Made in Concord --- Pillshury Has But 147 And Ellis 107

Concord, N. 11., Sept. 10—Returns by his horse recently, was not so badly injured as reported and is the republican cancus of These able to attend to his accordance. day as received at the Monitor and work, Statesman office show that Quinby will have 116 delegates on the Arst lain, the W. C. T. U. at its next ballot, Pillsbury 147 and Ellis 107.

The doubtful delegates number 51 and there are 88 who have not yet been reported at all.

Quinby has a strong lend in the effles, carries his own county solid, the ing the only candidate to do so) has swept Pillsbury's own county, carries Strafford and Grafton by large margin and has a plurality in Saill-Merrimae, Hillaborough and

first ballot.

RED MEN'S FIELD DAY

Parade at South Berwick Followed by Program of Sports

The Red Men, 1,000 strong, from North Berwick Ogenquit, Kittery and South Berwick, held their third annual field day at South Berwick Monday. The tribus who attended vere as follows: Negatequet 103, North Berwick; St. Asplinguid 194, Kittery; Ogunquit 195, Ogunquit,

The parade was led by Marshal Fred A. Hobbs. There were 159 Maddock and Son at Portsmouth on Red Men In Hoe. After breaking ranks the aports were rep off. The baseball game between Negut-

aquet and the three other teams on Monday after a visit with refsmarried men beat the single men, t

ulted as follows: Fat man's race 50 yards, won by John O. Poss; egg race, 50 yards, won by Raymond Brooks; 160-yard dash, won by Raymond Brooks; second 100-yard dash, won by Napoleon Grant of North Berwick; hoys' race, 100 yards, 75 entered, won by Na; oleon Jutran; mountain race, quarter infle down mountain, 100 boys entered, won by Charles Gilman.

Those who had the affair in charge were John O., Foss and George L. Hanson. The field conmittee consisted of Walter Pierce, I. Arthur Hanscom, David Sarsheld ind John Fogariy.

Schools in town began on Tuesday with the following corps of teachers: High school, Principal Leadbetter. assistant, Miss Davis; No. 1, Miss Isabelle B. Remick; No. 2, Miss regular change of time takes place Elizabeth Hanscom; No. 5, Miss on the railroad. pany which will appear at Music Hall | Bertha Rull; No. 6, Mrs. Sawyer; Portsmouth, on this Thursday even No. 7, grammar, Mrs. Horman Spin of Doan's Regulets, and give your ing and has been the recipient of hey; No. 7, primary, Miss Laura V. stomach, liver and bowels the help

The following pupils entered the ular passages of the bowelages and

High school from District No. 7: Chester Welch, Adelbert Cress, Trevdyan Fernald, Myra Cole. The Woman's Christian

ance Union members had a most enjoyable picule on Wednesday in DeCon's grove on the old rond. bountiful dinner was served, pienie style, to which ample justice was done and the day being so fino this aftermath of picules will be remembered as one of the best outlags of the season.

Mr. Shapleigh, who was kicked by his horse recently, was not so able to attend to his accustomed

Mrs. Leander Plaisted will entermeeting.

SOUTH BLIOT

Henry C. Knight has resumed his duties as principal of the grammar school in South Herwick, Me. Mrs. Lizzle M. Spinney went to

Chelsea, Mass., where she will be the guest of rela-

Dr. H. I. Durgin of this town and He is sure to be nominated on the IDr. Berry performed a delicate operation on the throat of Percy Fernald on Tuesday with a most gratifying esult.

> Mrs. Elia Cole is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Badger of Lynn, Mass., the latter being her sister.

Mrs. Rose Spinney passed Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Waldron, at Kitlery Point. Rev. Mr. Seamans of Dover is

expected to conduct the services at the Advent church next Sunday afternoon. Miss Incz J. Remick passed Sun-

and Newlnehawanneck 38 of South day as the guest of Mrs. Goodwin of Kennchunk.

W. I. Davis resumed work with Tuesday, after a week's vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cole returned to their home in Manchester

Raymond and Harvey Knight go to ilton on Monday to attend the eminary there.

LOCAL DASHES

Somewhat warmer. Superior court next mouth.

No police court session today, Nearly ninety in the shade at

The fight for exertiff nomination grows warmer every infinite. The Hallroom hoys made a bit

he fire on Wednesday night. Only one way to get the local

news complete. Read the Herald. In the improvements at the custom iouse and postoffice an elevator

should be included. The Knights of Columbus will deride at a meeting on Sunday relafive to new quarters.

Some of the mountain trains will be annulled this year before the

After a heavy meal, take a couple

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39e, 59e, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.37 yd
Fancy Black Mohairs at
Herringbone Stripe, 36 inches wide 500 yd
Black Stora Serges
Black Panamas
Fancy Storm Serge, 50 inches wite\$1.25 yd
Fancy Melrose Weave
Batiste at
Black Voille\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd
Black Broadcloths \$1.37, \$2.00 and \$3.00 yd

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

MARRIED TWELVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amazeen of New Castle Celebrate

welfth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday ovening, A ussed one of the most pleasant Thomas. evenings of their lives.

The cosy home was attractively decorated with evergreen, our flowers and bunting, which produced a

During the evening a choice must New Castle avenue celebrated the cal program was given including various selections by the South End orebestra, vocal solos by Miss Edua large party of friends and relatives plane by Leon Robinson and pleassathered at the home, where they ing buritons selections by Arthur

> Mr. and Mrs. Amazeen received many pretty and costly gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and fruit punch were served.

BULLET FROM RIFLE IN MOTHER'S HAND

Plows Through Brain of a Baby Boy at Manchester

Amnory

The family were making preparawas widle packing the rifle with

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

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John Wallace, aged two years, of the other goods that it came to the Manchester was fatally shot on Wed- attention of the mother. She had nesday by a bullet from bls father's reached the rifle closer to her boy rifle which was accidentally dis- than she was aware of, and before charged while in the hands of his she could draw it away from the ed to grasp it, the gua went off and the bullet plowed Grough the forehead and brain, oming out on the other side,

> The mother's grief affected her so hat she went into convulsions, and relatives from New Bedford were summoned.

Mr. Wallace has but recently reovered from an attack of typhoid factory when notified of the terrible accident.

GEN, COUGHLIN HERE

Galfant Of Veterans is Entertained By His Comrades

General John Congalia of Wash inglon, D. C., a member of the gallaut Tenth New Hampshire regiment, is passing a few days in this city. This is his first visit here in forty years. On Wednesday evening he was entertained by a few of his old comrades at the Rockingham.

Joseph King's "East Lynne" commuch flattering attention at the hands Dame. of newspaper critics,

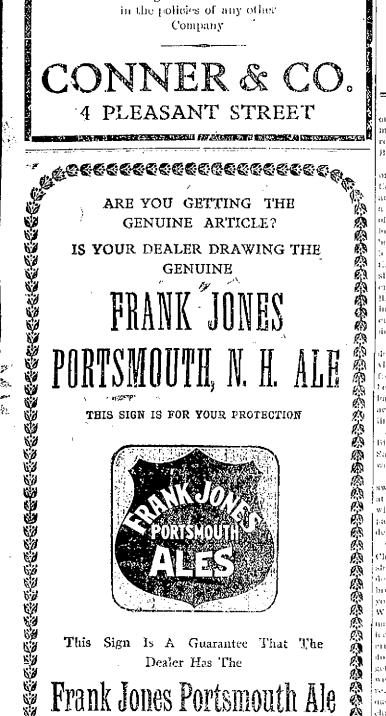
CRUISER CHESTER COMPLETES HER RUN TO THE AZORES

Was On A Coal Consumption Test And Made Very Fast Time

sisters, the Birminghum and the Sab Lule plantile craises, as her officer. em, the United States seem cruiser any of the list the cruise was lead Chester showed hereoft yearerlay and full to is a ult at into the Atlantic made fast her hamers at the newy to the Angres and back again.

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ad of the mad of Poata Delgada, and [st the Navy." nade the trip in faster time than the egular boats from New York and Bosken to that york,

The docking of the Chester was one of the pretties: bits of seamanable that one could wish to see. Straight arross the upper barbor she came at a good rate of speed. When she was off the ferries sile commenced fixing her sainte from the port and shur-Sound of sponsoler respectively, and she was entering her berth. The crews of the Pi minebanc and Salem | There are few vacation trips that Hard their rails to watch her come in, while the officers of the rival crnisers paid critical attention to the ioekiny.

A company of blacjackets marched down the pier, stacked arms and divided into squads to take Lawsers from the cruiser. On the ship the Leatswain's whistle blow and the long line of barefoot saffors moved across the decks, drawing that the lines from the fict.

 $\boldsymbol{\beta}$ where came from the crew of the Birminglaum and another from the Salem, but the crew of the therter were to lady to p spond.

In a few minutes the gangway was at the gangway in als dress uniform. der of the yard. He stated:

"We had a splendid voyage. The you to say that we made a record. When we go after a record we will make everybody sit up and take notice. This was just a little mactage cruise for the purpose of shalling lown the ship and her crew and to get everything running smoothly. We were also instructed to get data in regards to coal consamply it at varie wide-awale. Chamber of Commune ous speeds, so you see we had no havariably so a to it that the visitor

"We went out to the Azires at a of the time 14 knots.

cruiser rolled a little, but that was beam. She is an excellent scalibrat,"

and so reticent as to the merits of St., Boston, the stip. They are load in her. These who take the samplinous the ship. They are lead in her praise. The engine room crow say Day Line stochastips down the true she is a comfortable ship to wark the river will cajey one of the in, excine room force praise her Parse boot senderful and satisfying tracel ons turbines and the seamen declare Carerletteen that America has to obshe rittes like a swan.

started to enter the harbor, but was held by the health officers, who notis i fied her that there were cases of the adagate in that town. The cruiser dis libs cavitons are enshrouded lends to and tarry, but steamed away to Pon- additional interest. found and where several pleasant

the experiments which were being the year is New Yor', more interlaunder of the skip to various entered specific Sho circled, too, and was bor. Excursionists who wish to its digration, hazy flyer and stuggish how found to answer her betin with mars 🕬 may, on presentation of their ce. thirdnes Blood Bitters screng velous care and jupidity, and in cv. Other of the Fall Rive. Time or thene Blomare, lowers and liver, and kery way proved her title, which she Metto; olitan Stramshlp Line North | parities the blood,

Five days before she lifted anchor shares with her sisters, of 'Greybound

THE OUTING OF THE YEAR

Annual Fall Excursion of Eccton & Maine Railread to New York, Via the Hudson River, Announced for Oct. 1

A delightful outlag that is bucked orward to with eager interest by bundreds is the annual autoamal exbefore the echoes of the report from issusion to New York over the Bosthe many yard buttery had died away ton & Maine railroad and connecting

> on compare with this, either from a seemle point of view, or from the important one of economy, for it takes the participant Arrough some of the most delightful mountain and river scenery in this part of the country and costs but \$5.

The date of this year's excursion rom Boston is Thursday, Oct. 1, apon which date a special train will leave the North Station and run through to Albany over the Fitchburg division.

During the run, from the Athens to the capital of the Enc the State, the rural beauties of Magsachusetts and New York nateld swing and then the captain appraised themselves with pleasing predigality, and there is not a single uninterest with cocked hat and sword ready to ing mile in the entire fourney. Hispay life official visit to the communitarie Concord and the smilling farm lands of Central Massachusetts give way, in turn, to the lovely Connectl-Chester is a marmificent ship, and the cut river. The remaintle Davilled ship's company is all that could be Valley and the pleturesque. Hoosacdesired. We were not reving to Mountain country resplendent in brenk any records and I don't want their gorzeous October foliage, and when Albany and the knally Hudson river are reached the excursionist already teels the stirrings of a new Bite.

> Albany, with its magnificent capiest, is one of the most d it is full of a long hebind them.
>
> American cities to visit, and the The smalle according to is made to led thoroughly at home.

After "seeing the sights" here cate of 15 knots all the way and came passengers may have their choice of lack at several speeds, part of the a sail down the Hadson river cities was in doubt. The citizens were pretime we steamed 29 knots and part by day or by night. For the con- paring to leave their homes and bevenience of these who prefer to benings without making a fight for "We had but little rough weather, Itavel by the People's (Evening) We did encounter one gale and the Hist, a rangements have been made whereby statercoms from Albany to I to be expected because of i at marroy New York may be seemed not the The blue jackets of the Chester and Maine Railroad, 322 Wasnington

for. The exenery of the Hindson The cruiser on arriving at Horta carticularly in the picture-spec Highholds, has a materials to there of its own, and the historic and hopmany thosphere in which the river and

Or the affinctions and associations a the great metrocolic. It is not The voyage was unevention save for my essay to apeak. At no time of cotion, socially, than in early O to Cau't have ture blood with faulty

sand settlers are bemined in by the forest fires on the shore of the lake at Grand Marals, northeast of here. and, aithough fighting bravely for

TOWN HEMMED IN

BY FOREST FIRES

Inhabitants In Grave Danger Of

Being Burned Or Drizen Into

Lake By Flames

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 10-One thou-

their lives, are in imminent danger of being suffocated by the smoke of driven into the water by the flame. As there are not enough boats there to carry the people, it is feared that laundreds will be killed by the blaze. which is rushing toward the shore with fearful rapidity.

An entire family has perished at

All day Tuesday and Wednesday night fires threatened half a dozen of the towns on the range. Hibbing fought back the flames from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late last night Al 4 o'clock Dulath was asked for ∌sristance and a fire engine was madu early for shipment by a special train V velechone message later held it in Daluth ready for shipment and sta ed that the crisis appeared to be past hast night the reports were that Hibbing is safe.

Similar experiences are reported from a dozen other range towns, but so far as is known no other towns have been destroyed. Bovey has as hard a light as Hibbing and the residents of Coleraine, two miles away had to go to their assistance. All business was saspended, the schools closed, and citizens, after packing a iew valuables ready to fleo at a mo ment's notice, fought the fires al night.

At several other towns and villa es the same story was reported. This morning the wind was dving down and the fires appear to be gradburning themselves out vigilance is still necessary Great hawever.

The most dramatic incidents of the entire fire promise to develop around Grand Marais. The steamer Gother the United State gunboat, carrying 50 members of the naval militia, left iast night for Grand Marais to rescue the settlers along the North Shore. The little village is entirely shut of from communication by means of telephone or flegram, and it will be 23 bours at least before anything is beard from them. The passengers on the last boat reported that the fires were running toward the lake on gradually bearing in the inhabitants of the little village, comprising about FO peo; le, mostly fishermen and Inlians. There are also many settlers doing the lake shore.

Tile Copher carried provisions and viit gick up any settlers who are bund to be bongless.

The Daluth relief fund has now cassed the \$39,000 mark and is rapidv growing.

A. J. Smith, county attorney of Hennepia county, who has been camping beyond Grand Mavais with Judge Purdy was burned out at his camp, and with his party had to escape to Grand Marais in a lannel: settlers in the country along the north Shore are walking into Grand Marals, arriving smoke begrimmed burned and exhausted, with packs of tick most valuable belongings on tol and various other points of infer their backs and their families drag-

> who camp to Daluth yesterday, growing so dense that breathing is diliciore a boat can reach them. When Mr.Smith left the fate of the town them, Women, weeping, begged those who went to send a boat backfor them quickly.

> River ticket offices, according to the line over which their ticket reads from New York City, and the pay ment of \$1.75 additional, secure an extension of return limit up to and iaclading Oct. 13. This privilege will not be accorded unless ticket is presented for exchange and extension on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 1998. Regufar tickets are good to leave. New York City on Oct. 2 or 3.

There were a great many automitile parties in this city last evening on their way back from the monn-

Many Dis come from impure blood

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Washington, Sept. 10.—Orville Wright, in three phenomenal flights at Fort Myer, established new aeroplane records that not only assure the success of the official trials before the army board, but indicate that aerial flight is now only a matter of development

upward of six minutes, were the achievements of the Wright brothers' accordance yesterday. That these liights

The first flight, made yesterday morning, in which the machine circled the drillgrounds at the fort lifty-sever times in fifty-seven infinites and thirtying, when a flight of sixty-two minuses and fifteen seconds was made.

fance and time records for a heavierthan-air flying machine, Wright took Lieutenant Lahm, the account of the signal corps, for a spin around the delligrounds, and made a new record for a two-man flight.

in the first few rounds of the field.
Wright evidently having the steering apparatus well in hand.

apparatus wen in name.
Rising and lowering at will, the sight
of the man-built bird was most impressive. Round after round the machine traveled on, cutting short turns, shooting along the stretches and presenting somewhat the appearance of an automobile racing about an imaginary course in the air. The navigator seemed oblivious of the crowd below until, having broken the record of fiftyseven minutes and flurty-one seconds established by him yesterday morning, the crowd raised a cheer that teld him of his new achievement. Then Wright

slid along on the skids, the accoplance which weighs nearly 1000 pounds, camto a stop within twenty feet of the

every walk of life, gathered about the three cheers were given. Wright calmly gave orders for replacing the machine on the starting track to prepare

places, the start was made at 6:42, the in a direct ling between the ourbookers

to recall the fumous work of Jules Verne, "A Trip to the Moon." As the machine completed the first round the motor "skipped" on one cylinder, but on the succeeding tive trips there was no evidence that the engine built by the Wright brothers was overtixed by the great strain im beautiful landing was made within a hundred feet of the "aerial garage," where the machine is sheltered from

the elements. The power was not fully timed on to any of the flights. It is estimated that distance of 38.5 miles was covered in the langest flight. "As the anemometer attached to the machine registers only fen kilometres," said Wright, "it is hapossible for me to tell accurately what speed I made. From the figures regis-

Wright was the coolest man around, reported to be working.

Katlonals' Positions Unchanged and For the second successive day all three leaders in the National League Pinnant race won their games and this morning occupy the same relative post-

Ciub New York78 Pittsburg ... 80 49
Chicago ... 79 51
At New York: R I н New York 7

At Pittsburg: Cumpbell and Schlel. At Chleago:

gois and Ludwig. At Boston:

Ritchic and Doofn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. In the American League Detroit regulared some lost ground by defeating Chleago, clinching her held on firs place and pulling further away both Chlengo and St. Lonis.

,562 St. Louis 71 56
At Detroit: R Detroit 7 Schmidt; Smith, Altrock and Sullivan. At Cleveland:

St. Louis 0 4 0

Batterles—Liebhardt and Bemis; Waddell and Smith. At Washington: 11 11

Steele, Wood and Donobue. At Philadelphia: R 11 15 New York 9 low: Schlitzer, Counts, Dygert, Vick-

of political skirmishing. The ldg battle was that between Con-NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. gressman Lilley, who brought about the liquiry into the Electric Boat company At Lynn: R 11 Lyon 2
Haverhill 1
Batterles—Welch and before a congressional committee has spring, and Lieutenant Governor Lake. in which the eathe organization lined O'Toole and Perkins. up belief the former in fulfilment of solemu pledge given two years ago, At Lowell: Lake went down to defeat by a three to one vote, Governor Woodruff, who was desirous of being renominated on his record of business administration

of the past two years, not proving a factor in the contest So completely did the Lilley munagers dominate the situation that on Tuesday night the laterest swung to the congressional light between Major Tilson, who was speaker in the last house, and Senator Walsh, who was chairman of the indictory committee and one of the organization's Hea-

All day the result hauge in the balance and mull after the treasurership had been settled no one was competent to pick the winner. Then came word from a mysterious somewhere that the ticket must be strengthened. white the Walsh men made a vallant fight mainy of the party leaders swing their men to the Tilson ranks and the

With this confest over the delegate broathed easier, for after the actimous nost of them thought that there was

langer of an explosion.
Then Joseph L. Barbour, one of the state's most picturesque stump speakers, had an apportunity to tell ing benealetion in the shape of a story and the work was emled.

The convention took no recess, the first two fours being given up to orathe pullfictars won laurels in their sec-anding speeches, and after the governership had been settled Senator Judser

nexte the plea for hirmony The result of the ballot for governor varied little from the forecast made by the Lilley forces, and it seemed that," spite of the appeals made in Lilley's behalf and the demand made that. Co. perficult fromor film for his contage in flor by men who voluntarily and with-out solicitation of Woodruff had preented his name, not a single delegate is thought to have changed his vote

from life first intentions. covered both national and state mat-

TLLINOIS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Cannon and Shaw Criticise Record of the Democratic Party.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 10.--The first Republican state convention under the

gath; ring was more on the order of the opening of the state campaign and an effort was made to harmonize all differences resulting from the recent primar;

than of the convention, made a speech in which he attacked the record of the Democratic party. He called attention to the action of the St. Louis convention in 1901 in denotinging the Panama canal legislation, "Reosevelt," he exchained. "Secured the site for the Paper na canal that this convention at St Louis denounced. It was the answer of the Democratic party, bossed by William J. Brynn, the great Tam' and

tariff for revenue only, the speaker said that the doctrine is one which was Wins Congressional Nomination In shot to pieces during the Civil war. It is a doctrine, he declared, which croates a condition of service labor gates Hitherto Unknown Raise was one of the main features of the Confederate constitution, one of the purposes of which was to maintain the service condition of the working pro-

story, having for its moral "Let bygones be bygones," a round of cheers for the whole ticket, national and state, brought to a close with enthusiasm the

Former Secreary of the Treasury Shaw reviewed the platform of the Republican state convention held in the Democratic party since 4892. He said the Republican party believes in a rep-For six hours nearly 500 delegates and as many more spectators were untescutative government and not a pure Democracy. Shaw was followed by der nervous tension, walling for thre-works of a political character, which Senator Hopkins, Governor Dencen and did not materialize. It was, in the parting words of Senator Brandegee,

The platform deals mostly with state nffairs, but applands the work of Presidont Roosevelt and endorses the national licket. The question of local option or personal liberty is not menflowed in the plafform, the committee on resolutions deciding that the best way to treat these two questions was

For representative-at-large in con-gress, J. Q. Tilson, New Haven, For car, accompanied by Governor for freasurer and controller are the present officials. Every place on the tleket save that for Beutemant goyand nominations were in most cases the climaxes of months of the sharpest kind Nation," In which he declared in layor of state rights.

TAFT'S TRAVELING TOUR.

two appointments for delegations Many personal, political and profes stonal friends pald their respects to

Tangler, Sept. 10.--- A disputch from 'ex says that Dr. Vassal, the German consul at Tangler, has arrived there and that already he has been in conference with Mulai Hadd.

statements that the mission of Dr. Vas sal is not political and fasters that the evidence is now conclusive that Vassal made a poittical declaration at 125

Brusseis, Sept. 10,-The Belgian senate yesterday adopted the Conga manex (Bon treaty and the colonial charter. It endorsed also the views of er of deputies that Belgium should be responsible for the Congo debt only in case a special law made this obligatory. The treaty was passed by the chamber of deputies Aug. 20. fital.

PRINCE IS COLLAPSING.

peated attacks of Ciliffing, with in tense and acoulding nervous symptons. The prince is confined in the po-lice ward of charly hospital.

QUEEN WILHELMINA SICK.

The Hagne, Sept. 10.-- Queen Wil belining, who automiced a week ago The platform adopted was short, but that she expected an heir to the throne wered, both national, and state mate of Holland, received Professor Konwer. an eminent gynecologist, for a consulte tion yesterday. According to The Vaderland the angen's condition to Laused her great weakness and she has been confined to her bed for the last

the crowd that surrounded that second slight, from Monsteal to the Pacific coast, and and the adoption of a platform was all which represents a loss to the growtis at was the coolest man around.

The provided to be working.

MAN AND LION DIVE FROM SKY.

Young Aeronaut Is Probably Fatally Injured.

BIG CROWD SAW THE FALL.

Exploded When About Seventy-Five Feet In Air, Leaving Nothing but a Cloud of Black Smoke --Women Fainted and Men Turned Heads Away, Dreading to See Bodies Land -- Baby Lion Uninjured.

New York, Sept. 10,--- In view or 7000 persons at the Richmond County fair, held at Dongan Hills, S. L. William Coby, a youthful balloonist of Milwankee, fell from an exploded balloon and was probably mortally injured. A haby Hon, which Coby had taken up with him, also fell, but landed on the protrate form of the aeronant and esesped uniture,
In the crowd that saw the secident

Were many prominent Democratic pol Itlebus, It being Democratic day at the fair. Among them were Louis F. Nix m, former leader of Tammany Hail, and Richard W. Sherman, former mayor Republican camildate for vice presi-

Coby had been engaged to make Hights during the week of the fair. He toude his first-and probably lastascension late yesterday. When the hig gasbag had been littlated, Coby gave Peorla, 118., Sept. 10.—William J. the signal to let go and instantly the Bryan started last night on his actual hivasion of the east. From this point, then of Coby to let the floor and its parametric transfer of the control of the transfer of the started in the started of th clinte go when the balloon was up 250 feet and to make a parachitte descent himself when he was up 500 reet.

When the balloon was about seventyfive feet in the air, a Bash of Rame was seen, and the next instant the big gasbug disappeared and a cloud of black smoke took its place. Parts of the blazing parachutes and trapezes fell among The bodles of Coby and the enough. the larly lion were seen to be falling cross together. Several women fulnted and men turned their heads away, dreading to see the bodies hand,

Ceby was rendered unconscious and dfd not move after he struck the ground. It was list believed he had been killed. The Laby lion, freed from the ropes that had held It to the pare for a second and then began to soft the pullid face of its master. Coby was taken to a hospital, where it was found that his spline had been injured and that he had been had internally.

GANS GOES DOWN AND OUT.

San Francisco, Sept. 10. -Batting Nelson clinched his claim to the light-weight puglistic championship by do feating Joe Gans for the second time twenty-first round, when Gans, heaten down by a succession of blows, fafter a get upon his feet within the count of ten. The velocan negro lighter was reverely pandshed, but the champlon also have the nurks of lettle. Prop the first clang of the goog to the last mounted Nelson forced the lighting. mover giving ground,

SLAYER JORDAN'S COUNSEL.

Boston, Sept. 10,---WREEM P. S. Hart of New York city, the criminal lawyer who defended Pulice Captain Chaptuses in the famous Sceley dinner care, has been engaged to take charge of the case of Chester 8, Jordan, now awaiting told on the charge of murder he his wife, Honorah Jordan, whose chopped-up lacly was found in a frunk. Hart wout to Cambridge Jall yesterday and had a long interview with Jordan Jesse L. Livermore it is understood, engaged the attorney,

THREE INDUTED FOR ARSON.

New Orleans, Sept. 10,--Manager Julius Lipps, Secretary and Treasurer Alse Wolfe of the Central Glass conpany of New Orleans and John Eckert, Its adoption by the remate makes his an employe of that company, were infire originated in the building occupfed by the Central Glass company.

PROUD TO BE LYNCHER.

Memphis, Sept. 10.0-A special from Oxford, Miss., quotes former - United States Senator Sulivan as follows, with reference to a lynching Tuesday alght:
"I led the mob which lynched Nelse Patton, and I'm proof of R. I directed never movement of the mob and I aid was not a member of the local minim everything I could to see that he was lytiched. Cut a white woman's throat! And a negro! Of course I would bim lynched. I saw his body danging from a tree may Um gird of It."

A REMARKABLE CASE.

pounds before she was striction with Vorable to the spread of the disease, combinatively, in disease which causes.

THE WEXTHER the patient to enlarge enormously, Mrs The current fit which the hody | 102h water | 41:15 a. m.: 42 m had to be constructed specially for it fair weather throughout. New Engon account of the dimensions that were land. The temperature will not change

DAVIS IS PERHAPS DEMENTED.

Is Detained With Mrs. Rice After Cor oner's Verdict In Rustlin Case, Omaha, Sept. 10.—"Dr. Frederick Rustla came to his death by a pistol

stor fited by a person anknown," was the verdict of the coroner's jury. The jury recommends that Charles E. Davis, who was implicated by Mrs. Abble C Rice, be held, and that his conduct of the night of Sept. 1 be thoroughly investigated. Davis was taken him cuis fody and later released on a bond rigued by his brother.

It was stated by Frederick II. Davis brother of the man under arrest, that Charles E. Davis had been afflicted for dout thirteen years with spells of insaulty, and that they had come on him periodically since that time. Two weeks ago he showed signs of mental aberration, which was particularly policeable in mutterings to himself and queer actions. His brother at ones sent him to Dr. Rustin for treatment and he was being treated by that physickm at the three of Rustin's death.

Frederick 41, Davis does not hellow his brother had anything to do with the death of Rustin, and stated his botton that the police had simplicated him simply to attract attention from the reat cause of death, which he consider a plain case of suicide. Mrs. Rice is also detaliced.

FELL OVERBOARD FROM STEAM YACHT Mrs. Arnold Lawson and

Friend Were Near Death, Deston, Sept. 10,- Mrs. Arnold Law son, daughter-in-law of Thomas W Lawson, and Mrs. Marshall C. Bouve wife of a probations Rosing business man, were thrown into the sea when Lawson's steam yacht. My Gypsy, was struck by a lishing schooner, the

Boyd and Leeds, in the lower harbor

late yesterday, and narrowly escaped

drowning. Both the Lawson steam yacht and the lishing schooler wore teaking for the burbor when the schooner struck the yacht ambiships. A fisherman of the schooler saw the impending collidon and, crawling out on the howspell, was just in time to puil Mrs. Lawson from the water as the yacht careen ed. Mrs. Boave, who was completely under water, was resented by M. S.

Chos, one of the men of My Glosy, Mrs. Loryson was brought to Hoston on the police loat Guardian and Mrs. Pottye came to Lawlor's shipperd on the Lawson yacht, which righted Hself; Both women were ignorant of the fate of the other until they sought their bushands, who were awaiting the yacht at the Boston Yacht club.

POPE'S LEGATE IN LONDON.

London, Sept. 10,-With all the olle church, Cardbal Varantelli, The pope's legate, was formally received by the prelates who have gathered hore for the eicharlstle congress over which he will proside. The reception took place in Westminster enthedral, which the Catholies of England creeked at a great cost, but the laterior of which i not yet completed. Every seat in the cathedral, which is capable of accommod: ting 8000 persons, was occupied. The gaileries were crowded and he the streets thousands waited for hours to get a glimpse of the pope's representa-

ARMY OFFICERS' HIKE.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 10,--The third est this of three days' duration in tidepartment of the east was fluished a Fort Erban Allen. Fourteen officer shove the rank of captain participated and all linished in coal condition. first day's ride, 30 miles in length, was completed in 7 % ara, 11 minutes. A distance of 31 rolles was envered. the second day in 5 hours, 56 milmites. third 39 miles took 7 hours, 26 minutes

STOLE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Copenhagen, Seat. 10.--The down fall of M. Alberti, former minister of justice, who surrendered to the patter and confessed to a series of frame against the sayings bank of which h dicted by the grand jury on the charge was president. will be felt the from of arost in connection with a fire which est by those who were his most grater In the business section of New Oc-leans, causing a loss of \$1.500,000. The Albert's fraudical operations and encinezalen.eart.

STOPPED A FUNERAL.

Albany, Sept. 40. John Palicy, arrested recently for interfering with ; funeral procession, was found gullry and sentenced to two months imprisonment. The was later released, nendfag on appeal. Fakey, it was clerged, advised union drivers to strike at a ruwas not a member of the local artism.

CHOLERA GETS A FOOTHOLD.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10,---The fact that Aslatic cholera exists in St. Peters. burg has been established without any manner of daubt. Fifteen cases are of New York, Sept. 10. - From about 150. The present weather conditions are La-

THE WEATHER.

Aluminie, Friday, Sept. 11, High water--5:20; sets, -6:02,

The disheations point to generally | decidedly.

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aeroplane, it is now conceded by milltary men, a valuable means of reconnaissance and possibly carnage. Two flights of approximately hour each, another flight in which two men were whirled through the air for

will even be surpassed by Orcille Wright during his trials at Fort Myer is confidently predicted.

one seconds, was surpassed last even-Not satisfied with breaking all dis-

At 5:16 the latest invention of man challenge the laws of nature rose grandly into space and salled over the green sward of the drillgrounds. Highor and higher it rose, turned at a slight angle as the mayigator brought. If around at the far side of the field and raced along at increasing speed. There was hardly a quiver of the aeroplane

waved his acknowledgments. was fied to the seat next to Wright, and when a fittle later be sew he had stayed aloft for over an hour, the time required in order for bim to fulfill bis contract with the government, he swooped down in the direction of the erowd, which quickly scattered, fear-ing that the acceptane would run them down. Raising a cloud of dust as it

Lieutenant Selfridge was the first to Wright and numerous army and navy officers, together with enthusiasis from wizard of the air to grasp his hand. As

It was an invitation that needed no repotition. There were no skeptles in that growd of entimesiastic spectators and there were a great number who envied the favored lieutemant. With Wright and Labor In thele

machine apparently rising from the ground as easily with its increased burden as it had with only the liventor abourd. As it sped along the road-bordering Arlington cometery, it came and the full September moon, serving

LEADERS STILL HUSTLING.

Detroits Gain In American League.

lious as yesterday. The standing, Wedresday's games included, is:

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Batterles—Ames, Bresnahan and
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standing of the leading trio:

Washington 5 Boston 4 Batteries—Taunchill and Street;

ers. Powers and Schreck

Norris and Toomey. At New Bedford;

cy, Monahan and Shea. At Lawrence: McCune: Maybohm, Coffin, Eason and

AGAIN ARRESTED. |Aged Woman Has Mania For

Stealing Pocketbooks. Boston, Sept. 10.- Elizabeth Dillon, 72 years of age, who, since she started ; congratulate Mr. Wright. Secretary of out from Boston on a career of crime the Navy Metcalf, Secretary of Wat in vicinia gasheds not a career of crime to vicinia gasheds not gashed a contraction. in picking pockets and robbing churchgoers during services and funerals laughter and seemed to whe away all when she was 18 years of age. Its traces of 43 feeding. His was the part been arrested in nearly every city Inthe country and served most of her life

behind the bars, was taken into enstody by Inspector Smith of Boston yes-Turning to Lientenant Lahm, Wright said: "How would you like to go up belously at the Dudley street elevated which brought out the greatest cheek, with me?"

It would be supported by the Dudley street elevated by the brought out the greatest cheek, although it modulity made in the production of the greatest cheek. terday afternoon. road terminal and was detected in Lake, whom Le favored, Former smatching a woman's porterbook. She Speaker Light and Judge Garyan yiel gave the name of Bridget Corrigan on being arrested, but was recognized by Delegates, littlerto unknown among the first control of the recognized by the first control of the first control of the recognized by the first control of the first control o rested her in 1884, as Elizabeth Dillon The woman had been in Boston but a

few days. FIRE IN BIG COLLIERY.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.-Fire broke but in a large colliery at Sydney mines. The fire was caused by a blown-out shor and it started in the lowest seam in the pit. Water is being pumped into the washington episode and the arthe inline at the rate of 2000 gallons a minute and it is expected that the pit that affair, and the straightforward envill be flooded in forty-eight hours. There were no men in that section of the mine when the fire started.

YOUNG HALL COES FREE

Exeler, N. H., Sept. 10.- Allen E. Hall, 11 years old, who last Saturday shot and killed his sister, aged 10, with a double-barreled shotgun at North Danville, was discharged from custody and allowed to go to his home. The court decided that, while the bay acted carclessly. It was not sufficient to warrant it being called a criminal act,

DENIAL OF COMPROMISE.

reports that there is any lighthood of perfunctory. The selection of four truster of think it was either 37 or 12 miles an hour."

The crops have been practically destructed in the company compromising with the test for the University of Illinois, the stroyed and the output will be only 2, was shipped to Pethadelphila has hold.

To the crowd that surrounded him striking mechanics. All the shops, naming of presidential electors at large, 000,000 bottles instead of 13,000.00, had to be constructed specially for it

MACHINE KEPT ITS PLEDGE.

Lilley Easily Secures Nomi-

nation For Governor.

LAKE IS SNOWED UNDER

Woodruff Cut but Little Figure In

the Connecticut Contest -- Tilson

a Spirited Fight With Walsh -- Dele-

Their Voices In the Convention.

New Haven, Scot. 10 -- A frame

ever held. The ticket named is as fol-

Waterbury; Heutemant governor, F. B.

M. H. Rogers, Bridgeport; state treasurer, F. F. Patton, Stafford; state con-

truller, T. D. Bradstreet, Thomaston.

presidential electors, W. E. Sessions Alton Farrell, C. H. Klinck, W. E

Burnham, W. A. Brothwell, H. H. Bridgman and E. S. Boss.

Of the state licket, the nombiger

ernor was a light from start to thilsh,

Weeks, Middletown; secretary of state,

For governor, George L. Lilley of

Hyperion theatre.

clection. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, as chair-

the great American boss."

In referring to Bryan's policy as to:

Mr. Cannon spoke for some time on the anti-injunction plank of the Deno-erate partform, pointing out that it provides for class legislation

other speakers. the chairman, the most remarkable convention the party in Connecticut has

to ignore them.

BRYAN IS BOUND EAST.

Peorla, 18s., Sept. 10.-William J. Invasion of the east. From this point, until the trip is concluded, Sept. 29 at Lincoln, Bryan will travel in a private nings of Florida. Bryan was the man of the hour in Peorla yesterday. From the moment he set foot in the city until his departure for Evansville, Ind., he was accorded a series of demonstra-tions. Within ten infinites after his arrival he was addressing a vast throng in front of the hotel. During the afternoon and ovening he made three other speeches, the principal one at the Collisoum, which necessitated an overflow address in Courthouse square, His set speech was on "The State and

Cincinnati, Sept. 10,--Pending the arrangement by the Republican au-tional committee of the details of Mr Paft's intended trip through the coun try, the plans for the Cinchmatt cam-pulsin are being held in abeyance. But visit the candidate here have been made—Sept. 17 and 22. The one thing selfied about the traveling comparign is that the candidate will be in Chleac. on Oct. 7, where he will address the Lake to the Gulf Waterway association. Mr. Bryan has accepted an incl. etion to address the assaciation on Oct.

Taft yesterday,

VASSAL ARRIVES AT FEZ.

Parls, Sept. 10. The Temps re-pudiates the German semi-afficial

Kazar,

CONGO TREATY RATIFIED.

Berlin, Sept. 10. -Prince Philip Zu Referbers, whose trial on charges of perjuly in connection with court scan-dals of last year was indefallely sucpended on July 17 last on account of his Bi-health, is sufferious from re-

CHAMPAGNE GROWERS LOSE. Rheims, Sept. 10.-The vicevards

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Canadian Pac lew primary law was held in this city throughout the entire champagne red died bere yesterday, includes and the business transacted was largely gions have been devastated by adidox, weight to 150 pounds of the time of ner Moon these 7500 p.m.

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LEARNING GEOGRAPHY

It is startling to read that the geographical commission appointed geven years ago to may the towns of Mexico has reported the discovery of 7,679 towns which were not officially known to exist and were subfect to no federal control. While some of these places range from 5000 to 15,000 population, most of them are small villages.

Where federal taxation is indirect, as in Mexico or the United States, there is no way in which federal authority directly reaches the individuat citizen to many a small village except through the postmuster. A Mexican hill village, few of whose people can read or write, might easily exist for years happily unconscious that it was living under any government at all. A mule path over a pass connects the village sufficiently with the outside world. The sun shines, the crops grow, wants are few, the old indian tribal customs furnish all the needed law. and, having no history, the land is

Allstory shows that eases are not so rare as we are likely to imagine. In reality it is not so difficult for a town to blde, especially in mountainous regions. Pirate ports of call. often with considerable population and protecting forts, 'clasted the judding year,--Portland Oregonian, earching men-of-war of comparatively recent times for years. In a country so small as the Greefan

settlements.

Africa and Thillet.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD It reaches from the waist line to the houlders and is strapped both around the walst and over each shoulder. The tifle is fastened to it on the outside. Captain Harriman got the idea from a woodsman in White Mountains.

> The discovery of a comet with a fine caudal outfit was reported a few days ago. The same day the report that astronomers at the Yerkes observatory are getting their apparatus ready for the dialley comet. which they think may show up any night now It is conceivable that the two bits of news may make one connected story when brought to-Halley's comet appeared in 1631, 1607 and 1682. Halley was born in 1656 and died in 1742. He was an enthusiastic student of the skies and he Agured it out that the comet he saw in 1682 must be the same that appeared at the earlier periods noted. This gives it an orbit of about 75 years. He predicted that it would show up again in 1758, and there it was when the time câme. It reappeared in 1835, which was 77 years later, and the books say it is not due until 1910 which would be giving it 75 years for its latest run.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Situation in New York The consensus among enthusiastic Democrats in these parts is that doésitt butt in .- Brooklyn Standard-

Crooks Not All Behind Bars The police warn everybody to look ont for suspicious characters, "whether wildte or black." Pelly burglaries are alforether too numerous. The fair season seems to have attracted

a blg gang of crooks to Maine .-

" A Credit to the Family

Portland Advertiser.

A statue of John W. Mackay has just been completed for his widow and son. Mackay died worth milllons made in mines. But his statue s not that of a conventional man in Prince Albert sult. It is that of a miner with short sleeves rolled up and pick in band. His family is not ashamed to preserve to the world the fact that Mr. Mackay first carned his bread by the sweat of his row, What a pity that more descendants of millionaires are not proud of the humble origin of the founder of their fortunes .- Salem

As New York Sees New Hampshire It is figured that \$10,000,00 are annually left in New Hampshire by smunier tourists. Some towns have doubled in value by reason of finprovements made by summer restdents, and because of the new industries and new lines of business irought about in meeting their wants. More than 20,000,000 people are within a day's jorney of the most attractive part of the mountain and shore country. As the wealth of the nation increases the importance of the summer resort business is bound to grow larger year by year, pipe and take a puff at; it is the Money spent for Improvement, and advertising will be well invested. American Cultivator.

The Grain Crop of This Year

Six hundred millions is not an inconceivably was! sum in a country like ours, where the average dally renumeration of the farmers is about \$21,00,900, R Is a large sum, however, when it appears, as it does this year, as in increase in vaine of the or less wiited and do not keep so grain crop alone over that of the pre-

Actually Building the Canal

There is no mistaking the fact that Morea there were hill towns that for the dirt is flying at Panama. The four years escaped the harrying of engineers are litting their pace now Meheniel All, because, with all his in a manner to cause the pessionists thousands of troops, he couldn't find to sing very small. In August the them! Smeggling settlements by total exeavation was 3,252,596 cubic concealed even in little England on yards, against 3,168,840 in July and admiret, and so little about Mr. against 1,288,692 in August, 1907, Cleyeinid, whom his friends loved, Where the all penetrating tax as Thus the work is going ahead not sessor investigates the whole coan merely more rapidly this year than try, inch by inch, this would be im- last, but with a distinct gain from possible and we don't believe that month to month. We end of the dig-New Hampstire has any uncharted ging wit soon he in sight at this privilege of knowing this man as a rate. Of course when the excavation But the mountains of the South, is finished the dams and locks will rather that as a public personage the wild regions of the west and remain to be constructed, but these and a great statesman. Jesse Lynch even the wild lands of Maine have present in inseperable difficulties many times been found to contain and preparations are now under way tiny villages whose existence was to reduce the workings to a scienrevealed as a surprise to the civic tific basis. With assured sanitation, authorities and to the owners of a component administration, an unfailing labor supply and abundant ap-There is some exploration still to propriations the completion of the cabe done and not all of it is in hal is only a matter of a very few years. --: Washington Star.

Recreation for Sentember

Capt. Frederick C. Harriman of covers in full colors appears on the wonderful mechanism of ; ditical the New York sational guard has in September number of Recreation, campaigning, the remarkable evoluvented a new style of pack for the now on all news stands . This is tion in national politics from the old to knock a person down, and I should soldier. It is an oval affair that sue devotes considerable space, in

sport of the weason, boating, though canning, fishing, hunting, golf, motoring and other clean sports are treated attractively, and beautifully illustrated.

THE MAGAZINES

The Legal Rights of Labor

Where does Mr. Bryan get any auhority for his platform assertion that labor organizations are "regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade? " Let him, if he can, cite any act of congress or any decision of a federal court which gives the shadow of a foundation for this accusation.

No United States court has ever condemned a labor organization for organizing. No court has éver enterfered with any labor organization for endeavoring, by any lawful means, to advance the wages or to improve the condition of its members .-- September number of American Indus

A New Houskeeping Book

"All those houskeeners, young and old," who in these troublesome times have to make "one dollar do the work of two," to whom Caroline French Benton dedicates her book, "Living on a Little," will find it unusually practical and heliful. It is cast in narative form and tells the story of an expectant bride who goes to live for a year with an older sister, past niistress of the art of economizing, in their chances are fair if Mr. Bryan order to learn how to conduct her household on small means with skill and efficiency. It is published by Dana Estes and Company.

If Germany Should Attack Us

The best-equipped military nation fit Europe today is Germany, our file and lick adversary in the building up of a navy and our jealous rival in conquest of the world's trade She already has a far larger cominerce with South America than we have and she is liching for encroachment on the territory under the protection of the Monroe Doctrine. In Samoa not so many years ago an American warship and a German warship were cleared for action over the quarrel of two island chiefs. What has happened will happen, This is the prediction made by Rupert Hughes in the September Broadway Magazine.

There actually exists in some draw er of the German hureau today a doc ment that could press the button for starting to America almost instantly an army of 100,000 men under guard of a powerful fleet with secret but lefinite destinations on our coast at points whose conditions are perfectly familiar to the Germans. Even the German military magazines have actually published orticles discussing the feasibility of landing 250,000 men on our coast in twenty days.

These forces would be in our waters at the end of three weeks or so. It took us four months to mobolize 274,000 men in 1898 to resist unready Spain. How long would our reception committee regulre to be at hand to resist the most perfect military machine in Europe?

Here is something to put in your solemn statement of a military ex pert'who has thought it all oul;

Some of the European Powers ould land an army of 109,000 regular soldiers on our coasts quicker than we could ourselves."

A Hint for the Cellar

It is huportant to pick vegetables at the right time. If picked while the sun is at its helght, they are more well. This does not apply to beausthey should never be handled while wet or they will rust. Nearly ail vegctables are juicier and sweeter it picked before they are quite full-sized. From September Farm Journal.

Collier's on Cleveland

So much has been written about Grover Claveland, whom the world Cat it is right, now that his creat figure has passed into history, to tell of that slife of his life and personalily revealed to those who had the private effizen and a good neighbor, Williams is the author of such an article published by Collier's Weekly.

The Modern Political Campaign To be freshly informed and meto date read the September Issue of the National Magazine. Its contents are distinguished for vim and lack of the "warned over" element, Follow Jee Chapple's racy account of "A New Era in Political Campaigning" The first of a series of quasual for a filmpse of the liside of the torch-light methods to the modern think dangerous to the health of the conforms to the shape of the back picties press and pictorially, to the eard-index system.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

East Lynne Tonight

"East Lynne," the greatest story ver vritten about woman's wrongs. the favorite dramatic vehicle in the past of many famous actors and actressus, and one of the most powerful will be given a notably artistic pre sentation by Joseph Kin's New York company at the Music Hall, Ports mouth, tonight.

This greatest of emotional plays is one of the real dramatic treats of the season. It will be ably interpreted by the efforts of a cheerfully se

look into the matter.

Middle Street.

WARD ONE DEMOCRATS The democrats of ward one elect-

ed the following delegates to the var ious conventions at the caucuses on Tuesday evening: State: Chauncey B. Hoyt, Cornel-

ius Dowd, E. T. Cotton, James W. Alternates: John Casey, Edward

Quick, Patrick Moran and Charles It. Miller.

Congressional: Cornelius Dowd, W. Gay Smart, Eugene J. Sullivan, Frank McCopey.

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Everything required in the way of ry Donnelly. scenic equipment and accessories has direction will fusiere a smooth and vell balanced performance.

"The Red MIII" on Saturday

The complete company which is to present "The Red MIII" here on Saturday evening includes Joseph White- Heffeld. head, Nell McNell, W. H. Brown, Milton Dawson, H. S. Miller, Maurice Lavigne, and the Misses Anna Me-Nabb, Marguerite Fry, Sadle Kirby, Edmace de Dreux, Olive Randolph, May Sherzer, Helen Carroll, Marielle Tasebe, Lucille Reynolds, Louise Sterling and Lillian James.

Bostock Will Be ThereD

Frank C. Bostock, known on two A HACK AND AUTOMOBILE IN continents as "The Animal King," has announced his determination to unite two of his greatest trained anima) arenas, for a limited time. The two shows which are to be thus ock Trained Wild Animal Arena at Dreamland, Coney Island. These two shows are the largest of the several controlled by Frank C. Bostock and It is very sufe to say that the "Consolldated Frank C. Bustock Trained Wild Animal Arena and Jungle" will be the greatest animal show ever organtzed,

This consolidation, which has creited quite a stir in the animal show world, has been accomplished for the single purpose of giving patrons of of the second Annual New England Food Fair and House Furnishing Exposition, which opens at Mechanics Building, Hoston, from Oct. 5 to 31, the greatest free attraction ever concelved. The consolidation was brought about by Messes, C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe, managers of the New England Food Fair sat Mechanics Building, who, in order that they might secure the Frank C. Bostock Conscillated Trained Wild Animal Arena and "Jungle" have pald Mr. Bostock the sum of \$25,000-the larg est amount ever pald for a single ree attaction for four weeks.

JORDAN WANTED TO BUY THE FARM

iomerville Murderer with His Vletim Was in Barrington Looking Over а Гагт

Mr. Frank L. Howe formerly of his city, now of Barrington, was here this week and to some friends stat ed that the Sunday before the Jordan murder in Somerville. Chester Jordan and his wife were at Barrington and ooked over htt. plate and secured an option on the property.

Both, according to the story were very enthusiastic about the matter The next thing heard from them was the murder on Tuesday, when Jordan not only murdered his wife but out her up.

FOR THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Edito; of the Herald;-

Can some one please tell why It is but practically every catch basin in this city smells so? It did not use to be so, but of late the steach which artses from the mantoles is enough people. I should suggest that the Alternates, Edward A. Weeks, Dan iel Walsh, Timothy C. Quill and Har

Councillor: Joseph T. Ellintt S. been provided and competent stage B. Davis, E. T. Colton and James Timmons. Alternates: Henry Timmons, Alfred

McCourt, Francis T. Quian and Shel don B. Lurvey. Senatorial: W. H. Badger, C. B Hoyt, E. T. Cotton and W. S. Lit-

Alternates: Joseph T. Elliott, Har y Donnelley, C. H. Miller and Charles F. Hurley.

County: A. B. Sherburn, Edward Quirk, P. E. Moran and W. P. Mis-

Alternates: Shelden B. Lurvey, Al fred McCourt, Edward A. Weeks and Cornelius Watsh.

COLLISION

An automobile hearing the Malne egister, while turning into Market freet Wednesday afternoon collided merged are the famous Frank C. Bos- with the rear end of the McCue hack tock "Jungle" at Earl's Court, Lon- and the back was somewhat damaged. don, England, and the Frank C. Bos- After a settlement of the damages the automobile party centinued on their

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by calling at the Chronelle office and paying cost of advertising. c,h,J,21.tf PRINTING-Get estimates from the

Chronicle on all kinds of work. FOR SALE-Quantity of Iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire

at this office.

WANTED-To buy a small farm of 3 to 5 acres in the vicinity of Portsmouth, Address J. T., Herald of h,c,S11w

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FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Locial, Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

The annual field meeting of the New Hampshire Historical Society was held here on Wednesday and some sixty members of the society gathered at the Memorial hall of the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinuali. The members arrived on the morning trains and were shown the historical spots of Interest about town. The Gilman homestead, the old burying ground on the Newmarket road, the Colonial Dames' quarters and many of Exeter's other choice historical retreats were The morning hours were spent libus and shortly after the snoon hour the members were addressed by former Congressman Henry M. Baker of Bow, who spoke entertaingly on "Exeter." The discourse was delivered on the spacious worch of the Cincinnati hall. Daniel Hall of Dover also spoke a few words to the assembly. Mr. Hall is the president of the society and was imprumental in selecting this town for the meeting. An informal business meeting was held after the speaking. In the afternoon Phillips and Robinson Seminary were visited and the party, for the most part, left on the evening trains. Among those present were: Edith S. Freeman, John C. Thorne, Grace Abbott, Edson C. Eastman, Rufus H. Haker, Lillia A. Freeman, Everett N. Freeman; William P. Fish Mary G. Thorne, Louis N Wilson, Honry N. Kimball, Concord; A. G. Whittemore, Annie K. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Scales, Daver; J. M. Willis, M. A. Safford, Kittery, Me ; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Locke, Raymond; Mary Sleeper, Lucy Gage, Mrs. A. W. Rolle, Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Buxton, E. E. Graves, Katherine Rolfe. Penacook; Annie Baer, Rollinsford; Lora M Haley, Lee: Mary B. Noyes, Ches. ter; John Dowst, Manchester; Judge

The Figure

How Too Much Fat May be Safely Reduced at Home

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!" cry the ladies nowa days as they try to squirm into a princess frack. How much would the too generously proportioned dame not give up for four inches less in the waistline as she compares her self with the more fortunate on lumified and twenty-five pound sister. suggester arrest the flesh producing tendency and keep the figure trim, including exercising, walking and dicting as well as numerous patented remedies. but there are objections to all of these. Exercising is hard work and takes up precious time; dieting is distasteful and a real punishment. and most of the patent remedies are

dangerous to health. The very liest thing for the overfat, whether male or female, is a simple home receipt: 1.2 oz. Marmola, 1-2 oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 3 1-3 oz. Peppermint Water, which can be obtained of any druggist at small cost. This should he taken a teaspoonful at a time after meals and at bedtline, and results will be both speedy and certain. This is a harmless mixture that cannot being on any stomach troubles nor cause the dried-up wrinkled appearance of those who starve or take "patent reducers" to get thin. On the confrary, although it often takes the fat off at the rate of a pound a day, it is really very beneficial to the system, cleansing the blood and causing the complexion to checome fair and beautiful. cost of the three ingredients is a mere bagatelle, and one may, if they prefer, get them separately and

mix them together at home.

H. A. Shute, Danlei Gilman, Dr. J. G. W. Knowlton and Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana, Excter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Litch enter-tained Orient Chapter, Order of the Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Litch enter-Eastern Star, at their home on Pine Eastern Star, at their home on Pine street Wednesday evening. The bours were pleasantly passed and a hours were pleasantly passed and a large quota of the members enjoyed their hospitality.

Reginald C. Stevenson and family have arrived from resorts in the northern part of the state, where hey passed the summer.

Mrs. M. A. Neally spent last veck as the guest of her sister. In tanobester.

Roger L. Wilson of Jonesport, ie., is the guest of Mrs. D. F. French on Washington street.

After a two weeks' shutdown, thur ing which important changes have jeen made in the arrangement of shafting and power, the Excter Manufacturing Company started on Wednesday with a full force in all departments. The installation 500 new looms of most modern type will be completed next month, making a gain of twenty over the former number, but of much greater produc-The Pittsfletd leased to the Exeter company, started up last week after a fortnight's shutdown.

Seminary began Robinson thirty-ninth year on Wednesday. The attendance surpasses that of last year, when the entire numbers egistered was 296. This year the number of young ladies will sum up to over 300. The neighboring towns are well represented, and some are registered from parts more remote. The only change in the faculty is the appearance of one new teacher, Miss Clara M. Burley of South Berwick. Me., who takes the place of Miss DeRochemont, the last year's teacher in Sistary. Miss Burley Is a graduate from Smith College and has previously taught in California.

Where Cats Are . Welcome.

The god Ptah is said to be worshiped with arder in Boston, where the cal is as much a part of the household as seemed to think the cat very important to happiness, and Hoston can see no good in that class of society that is talking about the cut us a breeder of disease and u destroyer of birds, and not to be tolerated.

The depredation of rats in his chicken yard caused Harry A. Lehr of York, Pa., to spread rat poison bothe floor of his chicken coop Instead of eating the poison the rate removed it to different parts of the yard. The next morning it was eaten by the fowls, as a result of which Mr. Lehr's flock of chickens is largely de-

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TOW SUBMARINES TO MANILA

Managers Now Being Held on New England Coast With This in View

New Bedford, Sept. 10-The submaine torpedo boat maneuvers now in progress in Buzzard's bay will determine the practibility of towing the Manila. It is the intention of the navy department to send the submarines Viper, Cuttlefish, Octopus and Tarantula and perhaps the Plunger now on the North Atlantic to Manila In the course of a few months.

Already in reply to inquirles from the department it is stated assurances have been received that the vessels could properly be towed any distance, even across the Atlantic. The submarines now in the far cast were sent across on the deck of a vessel.

In sending the boats under tow the probale practice will be to seal them ip, making them unsinkable, and attach several if necessary to a long tow line.

The submarines will make several long trips along the Atlantic during the fall, and it is probable that spring will find them in Cuban waters.

By that time the Castine, now a he Portsmouth Navy Yard, wift have been thoroughly equipped as a tender to these boats. Powerful dynamos for the charging of storage batteries will have been installed as well as to store current and air with their own engines.

The departure of these vessels will ter. not leave the Atlantic coast without this means of defense, for severavessels now under construction are promised in the early spring, and hould be in commission before the other vessels slart.

Commander C. C. Marsh is in command of the manocurres now being held at Huzzard's Bay. Commanding in a grand revival of "East Lynne"

D. Courtney of the Octobus. The others in charge are Licut. Edward J. Marquart of the Viper, Lieux, Donald C. Bingham on the Cuttlefish, Lieut, Joseph F. Daniels on the Taiantula and Lieut, R. P. Bassett on the Plunger. They are almost sure of staying with the little craft during the cruise to the south or to Oubii.

Doubt as to sending the Plunger to he far east is due to the fact that she is the oldest submarine now in commission, and is not as safe a vessel as the more recent ones.

ABOUT THE LATE CAPTAIN MER-RIAM

Report From Ahnapolis that Family Claimed that He Was Sacrificed to the Red Tape of the Navy

A press dispetch was sont out from Annapolls on Wednesday evening to the effect that the widow of Captain Greenfiel A. Merriam U. S. N., who died here last week, claimed that he was sacrificed to the red tape of the navy department, in being relieved from the command of the battleship Missouri. The disputch goes on to state that Mrs. Merriain in a letter to a friend at Annapolis had made the assertion.

Mr. George Merriam who is with his mother at the Navy Yard, stated on Wednesday evening that Mrs Merriam would not discuss the sub ject for publication. He said that the matter was something that had powerful air compressors, which will been taken up by some New York make It unnecessary for the boats friends, and he would not say what his mother or the other members of the family thought about the nixt-

> The late Captain Merriam was it command of the battleship Missourt during the trip around to the west coast, and on the ship's arrival at San Francisco, he was relieved and leaf flud it's just the same on the ordered to this mavy yard.

BULLETIN BUBBLES, /

Comes in drafts-cold cash Doés a lemon ade you to keep cobl?

Even the waxed mustache may

Many a perfect bear has a dear for

It's uphill work, once you begin to

A woman who thinks of nothing but ow she looks, generally looks it.

How to keep cool, seems to be the

that gives the river a swelled head.

Sometimes the summer girl isu'f so much when you come to sum her up, It may not be a shady transaction

when the auctioneer puts up a para

Many a person's worst fault consists. of always looking for those of others.

Does the hyena laugh at the zebra vhen stripes happen to be out of

Give some people an Inch, and they'll go a mile to find out it it is full

fashion?

People who always want their own way generally are in the way of everybody elso.

in spite of modern millinery, let's try to remember that woman's a woman for a' th' hat.

Organ Bullt to Last. Organ makers of old built to good church, Barking, England, shows, it having been installed in 1677, and is now undergoing only its second ren-

Tender Touch. everything else will show a delicacy and skill greater than any woman's when he has to patch a ten-dother bill.—Atchison Globe.

The man who takes up a lot of room in a street ear may not occupy any space at all in the hall of fame.

Mirrors Merely Polished Plates. Mirrors mentioned in the old festa-ment were of highly polished plates of copper, tin or lead.

Learn This To-Day. men who turn over a new other side."--!!oston Post.

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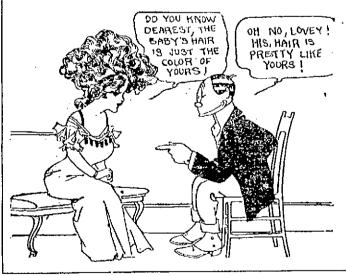
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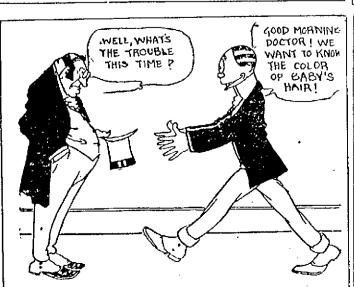
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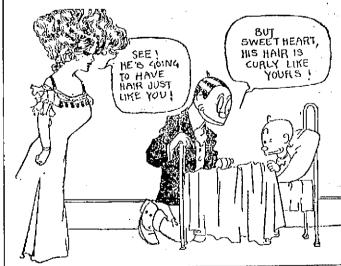
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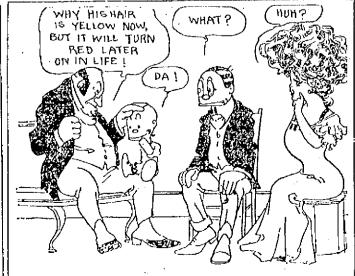
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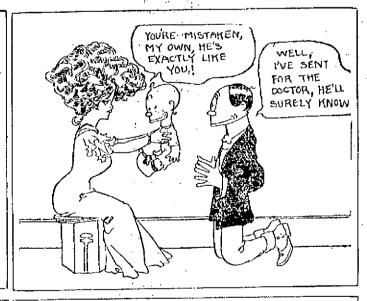


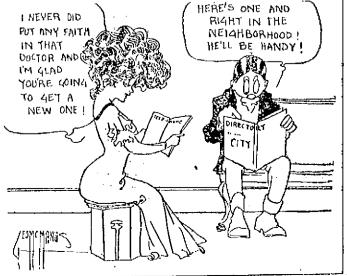


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DANGER IN DELAY / /

Kidney Diseases Are too Dangerous for Portsmouth People to Neglect

The great danger of kidney trou bles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, arinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merelless succes sion. Don't neglect your kidneys cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. which has cured people right here in Portsmouth.

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WRIGHT MAKES A NEW RECORD FOR AEROPLANE

Remains In Air 57 Minutes And 31 Seconds At Fort Myer

adjusted his cap.

steamer coming to dock.

At the close of the flight the mac-

Dine came down as gently as a

After the Hight the course was

acasured, and it was found that Mr.

Wright covered a distance approxi

mately nine-tentes of a mile for each

round of the drill grounds, making

would make the speed 51.5 miles per

Augustus Post took the time for the

It is said that Mr. Wright intend-

to go after the \$50,000 prize offered

to Manchester, England, after the offi-

cial flights at Fort Myer have been

It is said that the day after Mo

regarded as official, because of the

ground on the Erst discuit of the field

and three influers was deducted by

the ilmers, making the official time

only 28 minutes. The longest prior

sne of about 35 minutes, made in

SCIENTIFIC FORESTRY

Thousands of Pine Trees Set Out by

a Nashua Concern

Having out over a milition and

alf of lamber on its faint, extending

ts far as Runnells bridge, Ge Nash-

ua Manufacturing Company's scien-

Hie forestry operations are be-

Heyed to be the largest which have

of been carried out is this section

Two years or more ago a man

from the United States forestry com-

mission came to Nashua at the re

quest of the company and booked

over the pine growth along the river

and canal banks. Acting upon his

report the company engaged, shortly

afterward, the services of an expert

forester, ninter whose directions the

He has been through the timber

racts and designated what trees

vers fit to cut. Wood choppers

ave followed him, and the logs

were drawn to portable saw mills.

which have been in operation

Following the eatting out of these

trees, place have been set out to re-

place them. Several thousands of these were set out this spring and

there will be among more set out next

year. This year all the available

land between the canal and the

river, this side of Mine Palls, which

did not have a stand of pine not yet

ready to cul, and was suitable to

grow such a stand, has been set out

company's land goes, which is to

the company has about 300 acres of

The same work is to be pushed

to scolling mines

throughout the string months.

vork since has been carried out.

of New England.

Marth Caroline several years ago.

made.

10-Orville Mr. Wright was seen to wave his Washington, Sept. Wright, the airship inventol, made hand to the spectators, and once he pesterday what is regarded as the most wonderful aeronplane demonof my back, directly over the kidneys, stration yet recorded, when he cir-I was bothered a great deal with die eled the broad parade ground of Fort ziness and if I cought cold the troat Myer, Va. 58 times and remained in the air 57 minutes and 31 seconds, official time.

Wright heat with apparent case the world record of a balf-hour flight, the fotal distance 51.3 infles. This drug store and they actually stopped made last spring at Issy, France, by the trouble. I have kept them in the Delagrange, Till yesterday, while Orhome, but as the motor was not turned viile Wright had been engaged in the government lesis at Fort Myer, his was probably less than that estimaton at full shoud, the distance covered ficial effects that they had when I prother was similarly rugaged at ed. Le Mans, France, Wilbur Wright's For sale by all nearers. The sale light at the mans one man the cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, 7 o'clors last Saturday morning when officially accepted by the Aero Club of France. best flight at Le Mans was made at

Orville Wright's smashing of all previous records carried out ris pre- for an aeroplane flight from London idses of Tuesday evening, after his wo remarkable ascensions when at be maximum hight of 50 fest, going 14 3d miles in all and averaging 35 j tailes an hour he spent II minutes Detagrange of France remained in the air 29 minutes 54 4-5 seconds, be flew 31 minutes. This time was not in one flight and eight minutes in the

His last no levement was accom-Usked under idea! weather condifact that his neroplane toucked the tions, and in the presence of about 25 spectators, axide from the soldiers, assension was made at \$15. Wednesday morning. It was an easy tide in the air, the machine was unflight by the Wright brothers was der perfect control, and the aviator travelled at a speed approximating 36 to 38 malles an hour,

Mr. Wright declared that had be known that he was so close to being in the air an hour he would have to matucil that much louger. He said beame down because his motor slip; cd once or twice, and he thought he had only been in the air for bad an Lour,

Except for the slipping of the motno trouble whatever was experi-Succl in the working of the acrostane. Everything worked as smoothly as the most perfectly adjusted clock. Grville Wright has all along expressed complete confidence in his ability to break all records. He slid not even rest content with his morning performance, for imarediately after alighting he sent for nore gasolene and prejared for furher dights,

The maximum beight reached by Wright was about 150 feet. As the machine was brought to the ground. August Post of the New York Acid Chib of America, and Charles Taylor Mr. Wright's mechanic, congramated the aviator,

"Fifty-seven, tidary-one," said Tay-

"As much as that" said Mr

Why, if I had known, we were that close to the hour I would have

A parently is would have been as asy for Mr. Wright to stay in the air for an 1stir and a half as it was ⇒ stay there 57 infinities odd. The motor was working smootldy and weather conditions were ideal.

"Time goes rather fast while you are in the air." he remarked with a et smile.

round the height was not above 50 along up the river bank as far as co. and the operator kept the mo-Runnells bridge. It is estimated that dine well within the Lounds of the H. W. NICKERSON STATE The metal continual to rain standardly, the biz plane beam to distribute a state metal continual to rain standardly, the biz plane beam to distribute a state metal continual to rain standardly, the biz plane beam to distribute a state of the artillery shocks, and a little latter topped it challoon tent, and was allowed the trees in the Arlington contents. The forester complayed by the company is T. F. Borst of fication.

The Preacher's Advice.

"My friends," said the littlerant preacher, "the Scriptural rule for giving the specific and soon was sweeping out the circles, and soon was sweeping for so much, just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means. We will dispense with the next bymn, and take up the collection."—Lappincott's. surregading buildings and tents.

he wall of the complety on the east The beaust cheles were certainly along the limits of a mile track.

There was no way to estimate the distance flown, for the rounds exmaded and contracted at the will of lose little by little, compared with the ic operator. The average prolably was little less than a mile.

The motor was only running at chout three-quarter-' specific What the machine would be estable of on a straightaway course with the motor miliming at full speed to still a question but there seemed little doubt among the speciators that the time be done with the good brother who bewould be well over the contract speed lieves that all really good and sen-

Two or three times on the fight

flies, so-called "man batred" on the part of some women seems foolish. But, on the other hand, what shall sible women died before he was harn?

What Does Comfort Mean?

What does comfort mean, or de-flance, unrest or expectation? What is

this and all the rest which we must

only thing that is indispensable and

that alone is happiness-peace?-Ed-

Problem Seeks Solution.

Since there is a father in most fam-

ward Soderherg.

Are You on Good Terms With Your Stomach?

Treat it right—its your best friend. Abuse it -and you'll find there's a limit. When the limit is reached, the stomach must rest. Kodol rests it.

sided at the session during the after-

Apon, when some very interesting

ton of Hanover, Dr. H. F. Stickney of

Manchester, Dr. C. F. Nutter of

Nashua, Dr. D. W. Parker of Man-

Last evening the annual banquet

HE new suits

chester.

FASHION TALKS

held on Virdnesday at Congdon of Nashua was the toast-

the Formant hat at Rye Beach master and many prominent physi-

and there was a good sized gather class from all parts of the state re

BY MAY MANTON

hig of the delegates and their ladies, sponded to roasts.

the president was present and pre- P. A. C. day today,

That is what Rodol is for. The stomach cannot stop work; if it did you would stop existing. It cannot even take a vacation and "rest up"-except when it has Kodol to assist it.

Very likely you never gave a thought to how hard your stomach works. Most people don't until they have to. Sometimes, though, it cost less to do a little thinking before one has to.

Even the galley-slave of the ancients rested—at intervals. But the stomach of modern man works harder than the galley-slave, and it never rests of itself.

Rodol, of course, will rest the stomach, but that is something nature didn't provide for. If people now-a-days lived the way nature intended it wouldn't have been necessary to provide for it. But they don't that's the trauble.

Better keep on good terms with your stomach, fyou can. Your health depends absolutely upon the perfect performance of the stomach's functions. Ever think of that—or why it is true? The limman body is composed of certain chemical elements. These are combined to form substances such as fat, protein, carbohydrates, min-

eral matter and water. The food we cat is composed of exactly these elements. The stomach must disintegrate this food and correctly apportion it to the needs of the system. Looks like a lot of work for the stomach, doesn't it? No wonder it occasionally needs Kedol to help it do this.

The person who has the kind of a stemach that can do its own work continuously, without as is tance has a good deal to be thankful for. Most people haven't that kind. That is why they require Kodot.

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he New Hampshire Surgical club

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was

Kodol will do all the stomach's work for it, when necessary—giving it a period of complete rest. The rest that restores health. That's how Kadol cures indigestion—which is merely a good digestion "gone wrong."

People used to think that when they had indigestion they should stop eating or limit themselves to a prescribed dist. Others commenced purging with catharties. All that is very disagreeable and unpleasant. Also, it isn't necessary.

Starvation or purging doesn't cure anything. Kodol doesn't cure anything either—but shows nature the right road, in short order. Kodol merely establishes complete and perfect digestion. It does this by digesting every particle of the food. The stomach then rests and cures itself. That is what was intended when Kodol was made. It couldn't be any other way. It couldn't be any other way.

Kolol is quite indispensable to a good many persons. To all, in fact, who haven't time in their daily lives for a careful selection of foods and diet. It very quickly enables nature to rectily any disagreeable effects of wrong eating.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money. We will then repay the druggist. This offer applies to the large bottle and to but one in a family. Every druggist knows our guarantee is good

The dollar bottle contains 28 times as much as the lifty cent bottle. Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

FROM THIS COUNTY

papers were given by Dr. E. H. Carl Additional List of Delegates to the State Convention

In addition to the lists of delegates to the Republican State Convention previously published the following was held and for this Dr. Charles E. were chosen from other towns in Rockingham County:

Atkinson—Charles I. Pressey, Charles B. Wheeler. Candia-Charles S. Lang, John H.

Foster. Chester-Nathan W. Goldsmith, Ar-

hur H. Welcome. Deerfield-Charles R. Brown, Wiliam H. White,

Derry-Wesley W. Palne, F. M. Mc-Gregor, L. D. Wiggln, P. T. Clare, Lewis N. Packer, Harry Wilson.

Epping-John J. Tilton, William H. Underhill, Jr.

Exeter-John Templeton, Henry W Anderson, Stephen H. Gale, Reginald G. Stevenson, James A. Tufts, R. N. Elwell, A. S. Wetherell, John Scam-

mon. diremont James W. Wilkinson,

George H. French. Londonderry-D. M. Boyd, James

M. Noyes.

Newmarket Myali H. Place, Aleert Stevens, William H. Garner, rnest P. Tookham.

Newton -Elmer Darbe, Charles O. Wormwood.

Northwood-Joseph E. Johnson, Washington D. Lelghton,

Plaistow William C. Warner, Arher E. Post,

Splein-F. R. Wilson, W. D. Pulver, Geerze M. Wendbury, E. G. Cate. Feabrook-Chary N. Eaton, John

d. Small, Ban D. Emerson.

READ THIS

"it is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the shin, "how such a large num- Surely the people shall rule; surely the ber of pso, le, especially ladies, are, people have ruled; sorely the people do by attractively written advertise rule." Thus Candidate Sherman rements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not familiar with the mental processes of knowing, of course, that they mostly Mr. Bryan know that he would welcontain oily or greasy substances come no reply, but that his absurd that clog the porce of the shin and question was asked to instil doubt in are, for that reason, the very worst the minds of his more thoughtless folthing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotchts and all cruptions of the skin, are as follows and has in-Wash the fact enrelaily every night before retiring with warm water and a little out meat tied up in a mail cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 cz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during he day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least too minutes, then the powdery film may be wheel off. Do not wash the face for some little that after using. By following this an's pledges in the same direction is simple treatment, you will soon have

The peach crop in this section is the best for some years and they are selling at a moderate price.

a clear and Brilliant Complexion.

APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Made by Judge Taft In Behalf of the Filipinos.

"A Great Missionary Work That Is Certain to Promote Christian Civilization."

The extension of a vitalizing Christianity among the Filipinos as advocated by Judge Taft both before his speech of acceptance of the nomina-tion to the presidency and in that doc-ument itself has been widely commented upon in the pulpits of the United States. The voice of the clergy has given earnest commendation to the attitude of Judge Taft, who when governor general of the islands exerted the utmost influence for amelloration of the condition of the inhabitants of the archipelago, and that, too, at the cost of great self sacrifice on his own part in refusing the seat on the supreme beach, to which he was both called and commanded by President Roosevell.

Never since he first assumed the bur-den of the governorship of the Philipplues has the welfare of the Filipones censed to be close to the heart of Judge Taft. In his speech of acceptance again he reminded the Americans that It is the duty of this country as a strong, Christian and enlightened na-tion to give spiritual as well as material aid to the distant brown breth-

Taft's Appeal to Church. Rev. Albert Hurlstone, paster of Roberts Park church, Indianapolis, Ind., in a recent sermon thus spoke of Judge Taft's appeal to the Christian people of America: "Mr. Taft used words of wisdom in

referring to this question in his notifi-cation speech. Itis appeal is not only to his party, but it is to the Christian church of America. It seems to me that every man whose heart beats loyally to Jesus Christ must rejoice in the statement so truthfully made. Mr. Taft said: 'We have established a government with effective and honest executive departments in the Philippines and a clean and fearless administration of justice; we have created and are maintaining a comprehensive school system which is educating the youth of the islands in English and in industrial branches; we have constructed great government public works, roads and harbors; we have induced the private construction of 800 miles of railroad; we have policed the Islands so that their condition as to law and order is better now than it hus ever been in their history.'
"Mr. Taft is better fitted to speak

on this question than any other man in the government today by virtue of his close connection with the problem, his experience and personal observation of the work being done; hence what he says will be heeded by the Christian church with intense interest.

Influence of Christian Civilization. "More than ten years before Dewey sailed into Mantin, Bishop Thoburn, our missionary bishop for fifty years in India, predicted that ere long the missionary would find an open door in the Philippines, but God alone knew how the door was to be opened.

"Now we hear Mr. Taft saying: 'We are engaged in the Philippines in a great missionary work that does our nation honor and is certain to promote in a most effective way the influence of Christian civilization. It is cowardly to lay down the burden until our purpose is achieved.' True, nor do we believe that the American people will allow this to be done. The sacrifice has been made, the song of the redeemed people will ere long fill heaven and earth with gladness. The selfish are ever louely and joyless, but I. Small.

Windhum -J. Arthur Nesmith, Wilden D. Haerson.

they who bring the sacrifice to the after will find the joy of the Lord arise within them.

> "According to His Folly." "Shall the people rule? is declared by the Democratic platform and candidate to be 'the overshadowing issue plies to Candidate Bryan, and if the latter was looking for a straight au-

Democratic Discouragement. At the risk of calling down upon our-

selves further execrations from a few of the faithful and fauatical we make bold to remark that the indifference of the South Carolina Democrats to the cause of Mr. Bryan scena to justify our prediction some months ago that the campaign would end with the Benver convention. We wish that we could be distilusioned; we wish that the Democtals of South Carolina and of the country would sharply rebuke us for raying that there was an absence of enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan,-Charleston News and Courier (Dem.).

Making or Keeping Promises. The difference between Mr. Taft's promise of tariff revision and Mr. Brythat Mr. Taft if elected will be in postsition to redeem his pledge, while Mr. Bryan if elected would be powerless to accomplish anything with a Republican senate arrayed against his free trade plans.-Omaha Bee.

ONE OF THE NEW AUTUMN SUITS.

that al-ready are be-ing shown for be-tweenseasons and early Autumn are simple in style, but are madeless but are made from a variety of materials. Broad-cloth, panama, in plain and fancy we aves, and cheviots promise to be favorities lloweyer, and this model rults them and all other seasonable suiting materials. In the illustration it is but are made from materials. In the illustration it in trimened with black with and black crochet buttons, the color being one of the new dull violets, but browns, butes and dark oreens and dark greens all will be worn throughout the Autumn while the trimming could be pands of satinguite as well as braid, and such finish will be extensively used.

Forthe medium

For the medium size the coat will require 5 yards of material 27, 3½ yards 54, inches wide with 1½ yards 54, inches wide with 1½ yards 27, 6½ yards 44 or 4½ yards 52 inches wide it the material has up and down, but fit has not 7½ yards 27, 4½ yards 44 or 4 yards 52 inches wide will saffice, with 8½ yards of braid for the trimming.

the trimming. A May Manton may highton pattern of the coat, No. 6095, 34 to 42 inches bust, of the ekirt, No. 6032, sizes 22

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And every half hour multi 7,55 p. m., thurn 8,55, 2,55 and 10,55 p. m., thurn 8,55 p. m., therefore only, Sandays—First trip at 1,55 s. m., and every hour until 9,55 p. m., 55 n. f. s. m., and every hour until 9,57 p. m.

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an. mdays—First trip at 7,35, 8,00, 8,35, 9, 90 a. m. d continuing some as week day schedule FROM TOWN HOUSE, mouth-5.00 a, m., and every hour was

or Portsmouth—1.00 a, m., and every none and HERED in. Sundays—First trip at 1.00 a, m. or time tables or "general information apply for M. D. Foster, Pass, Agt., Portsmouth, N. H. or E. B. Klik Geg. Mgr., Sanford, Maine.

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Leaves Portsmouth-3.30, 8.56, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, R. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, •6.10, [10.00] p. in. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays--10.00, 11.00, 12.00 в. т.

*May 15 to October 15. [[Wednesdays and Saturdays,

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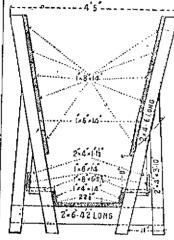
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SHEEP-FEEDING RACK.

Also a Few Words About Evidence of Scab in Flock.

Regarding the less of wool, if sheep are pulling and biting, or if tufts of wood are found protruding from the fleece, the indications are that the criground oats mixed with a fittle warranse is seab. The disease may be ter. A quart of this kentaugh them widespread in a flock before much When sheep lose their wool from this cause the disease is far wool from this cause the disease is far advanced. An inspector should be consulted. Overfeeding causes wool to slip. Sometimes a bunch of sheep, as a whole, pary be feel very light. whole, may be fed very light, when two or three greedy bosses in the flock may get too much, especially



Feeding Rack

If there has been an uneven distribution of grain in feed troughs. If the loss of wool is limited to three or four and the rest are contented, there need be no alarm, but if there are indications of general uneasiness among the sheep, an inspector should be consulted.

Brushy pasture should not be feared for sheep. Nearly all range sheep are in brush constantly, without showing

any III effects of it.

In Colorado, self-feeders are very popular in feeding hay to sheep. A self-feeder saves time and feed. Although the representation given here may involve a little more outlay for material than some lay racks, it is counted very economical, because it prevents much waste accompanying the use of most devices while sheep are eating. When panels are used usually one linear foot per sheep is allowed. With this feeder four inches per sheep is ample space.

THE HALTER PULLER.

Suggestions for Breaking Animal of the Bad Habit.

Here is a simple arrangement to break a horse from halter pulling. To



the helter tie about ten feet of strong hearp rape Just In front of the shoulders. Pass the ropu-back, crossing it over his back and placing it under his tail. When he

- the manger, says Farm and Home. the halter rope will tighten and pull him back into position. After a few exercises with this rig he will give up halter pulling as a bad job.

STOCK POINTERS,

Dry weather is said by some in cause the foot of the rucking colt to contract.

Always, before feeding, give horses some water. After feeding should again be freely watered. The horse, to get lest results, should be given a uniform amount of

feed and at regular hours. The only reasonable way to keep choose from molding is to dip it in parallin and then store in a room which has a temperature below 40 de-

grees and where the air is dry. An experienced dairyman says that 11/2 pounds of alfalfa hay are required to one pound of bran in feeding value If bran gets too high at your local feed store the next best thing to do is of the gate will hold it at any height to grow a little alfalfa.

Small Flock of Sheep.

A small flock of sheep will offer prove very profitable, even when the furmer is so situated that the buly of lds altention must be given to other things. Some say that it requires as much knowledge to know handle a small flock of sheep as a large one, and this in a measure is rue, but it is not largely true. For instance a small flock of sleep running in a large pasture with other stock, will not be so likely to render the pasture unsuffable for the conthreed pasturing of sheep by the intro duction of intestinal parasites as in case of a larger flock. The little flock of sheep will thrive on some berhage that other stock will not eat, and sr this can be utilized when it would therwise be wasted.

Dodder Curss. Dodder, dodder, curse of dodder-

Spoils the clover for seed or fodger Surely the seedsman who leaves It In should be held up for his fraud and CARE AND CLEANLINESS.

Are Important Elements in the Growing of Hogs.

Use disinfectants freely in the way of lime, etc. Keep feeding floors, froughs and sleeping pens clean. erate no vermin, by the use of coal oil emulsion. Reep the hogs at all times supplied with fresh water. Before farrowing the sow should have a after farrowing should be left quiet or some time and then watered with warm water if the weather is cold. Do not give her much feed for 24 hours, then give some bran with some shorts ter. A quart of this is entaugh. Contime to feed lightly for several days, increasing the amount until the pigs

The critical period with a broad sow is the first two weeks after far-rowing, says the Northwestern Agri-Many plus are lest in this culturist. time by feeding chilled drinks, which produce indigestion and fever. Keep the sows well hedded with clean, dry straw and give them all the smillgh Damp nests are fatal to young litters. Exercise is absolutely necessary for young pigs in prevent ing thumps and kindred diseasos.

Colds and scoms caused by overfeeding the sows are causes of great osses in litters. Avoid this by not overfeeding the mothers for the first ten days after farrowing. During the first four weeks of the pig's life we must feed for hone and muscle, not for fat. Therefore do not fred too much

The secret in producing cheap pork Is to maintain a steady gain and a high Segree of health and vigor from start to finish. To this end have a variety of feed and make all changes from feeding for growth to feeding for flesh gradually. The sleeping places for logs should in all cases be clean and well ventilated and well provide: with bedding, frequently changed.

He MUST BE HUMANE,

The Man That Takes Care of the Livestock

oure that the man that Is taking care of his steek is humane in his meth eds. Many a young horse is about rained by being cared for by a man that is explosive to his temperament Such a man can sometimes be made to control himself, if he is talked to

enough by his employer.

The man that takes care of cows should be impressed with the fact that excitability affects the milk flow. Great injury is often done young cows by the man in charge of them losing his temper and trying to pound them late what he regards as proper habits

The man that is not rightly balanced for this kind of work will soon be made manifest by the action of the nubools themselves. They will show their fear of him and will avoid him as much as possible,

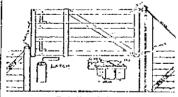
The man that has the confidence of he farm animals is the man that feels a liking for them. They will show no bear of him, and often they will come to him in the pusture. One may be sure that in such a case the man is the proper one to have charge of the steel

Animals quickly recognize a friend. says the Farmers' Review, and as quickly understand the man that dislikes them. The employer of farm help should always be most favorable to the employment of a man that foots an attachment to animals. The animals will be more confortable and more profitable

A STOCK GATE.

It Can Be Made to Raise to Let Small

This gate is made the same as an ordinary gate except a time by threepost at the hinged end. This post is



Details of Gate.

made as high as the binge past. from koops fasten the gare to the three by three in such a way that it will dide up as far as wanted. The weight The three by three is kinged with three hinges of the hook and eye partern and swings with the rate. & Year convenient arrangement when you want to let small steek through and loop larger animals in the field. It is also very convenient in the winter time when the snow is deep,

A Glossy Coat. The beauty of the horse is increased by a glossy coat. This is especially desirable, if the house is to be effected for sale. There are two things that go to produce the glossy coat, and they are, good feeding and good carryfig. The latter brings out the glo that is in the oil that is supplied by the glands to the hair to keep it in a la giving enough of a gradu ration, so the shade, that the animal may have an alcualabce of material out of which to real muzele and fatty tissue. Not till the authral is able to supply the accels of the muscular tissue does he benta t lay up a coat of far under the skin. This makes the skin and hair of hetrer character than when the material fer the fat formation is lacking.

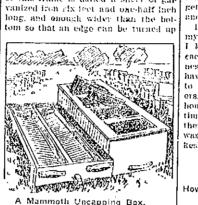


FOR THE MAN WITH BEES.

An Uncapping Box Possessing Many

A few words in regard to the uncapping box that I use. The upper section, that holds the cappings, is six feet long, 27 inches wide and 18 inches deep. It has a heavy, who screen bottom, a ilm of narrow bounds around the top, with three cross-pieces to suport the combs. A spike is driven up through the center of each of the latter to rest the frames upon when uncopping the combs. The corners are halved together in both There is a cover that fits on bee-figlif,

The bottom section is the same size, only much shallower, the sides being only five inches deep. The ends me seven inches deep in the middle, but are reduced to five at the ends. To help support the servon above, a board seven inches wide is placed lengthwis of the lower section. To the bottom of this frame is nailed a sheet of galvanized iron rix feet and one-half incl tom so that an edge can be turned ap



all round, nailed fast and pounded down so as to make a smooth edge and a tight joint. At each corner is nailed a piece of heard as long as the called legs, and keep the box firm in an upright position. Each section is furnished with handles made from ugs out from an old harness. There is a honey gate at one end of the lower

eretton. Here are some of the advantages of this box, explains a writer in the Keepera' Review. The capplings can be spread out over a large surface, which allows the honey to drain out much more freely than It does in a mall box or can; there is not waly plenty of room to spread them out, but they can be stirred occasionally with a garden rake; there is from and a place to hang the combs after they are uncapped where the drip will go into the box, and they are in a very convenient position for the man who puls then into the extractor, as he has only to reach out with his right hand and pull a comb towards film; there is room for three, or even more men to work at uncapping at the same time; then their toes can so under the edge of the box, which allows them to lean against the side of the The latter may seem like a small point, but it counts for a lot in a long tay's work. The box may be painted idack, furnished with a cover sight from sheet iron, when, if sat out in the sun, the heat will go up from 110 to 120 degrees, and practically all of the

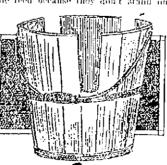
honey will run out, especially if the capplings are stirred occasionally The uncapping knives chould be kept as sharp as possible, and some means provided to keep them in hot or warm water. An extra kulfe or two is an advantage, as it gives opporthally to exchange a cold knife for a hot one. Knives qualit to be an light as possible, yet strong enough for the work; and a support in the shank for

A HEN WATERING PAIL

the thumb and finger is an advantage.

How It Can Be Made from Old Pail or

I send you a sketch of a pall we are ying for watering and giving milk to chickens, writes a correspondent of Rural New York. They will not soll the feed because they don't stand on



Good Watering Pail for Fowl

the top. Take a candy pall and put bood six inches from bottom of pull take of the top hoop, then saw out three five-fach slots down near to the been for the fowls to reach through. Petter then give a coat of linseed oil, normal condition. Good food consists then two coats of paint, and keep in Ours has worked a year and yet looks new.

> Break Up Old Crockery, Old carther and china dishes that breeding peas.

Old carthen and chara desars that have been thrown our should be; With a Calent or brick more unor broken up into small bits by use of a tho pen and five wave neithing for the broken of it is built danger of enclosure. It is butter than gravel or enclosure, there is small danger of the matter than gravel or enclosure, there is small danger of ho fear of feeding too much.

A GOOD POULTRY NEST.

Trap Nest Which Can Be Made Out of Grecery Box.



made. In the cut the trap is set ready for the hen to enter. A cleat, c, is fastened to a small piece of cord, which is their to a nail on the side of the box. Set the trap by raising it and resting the elent on the nail, with the other end under the arm murked a. This leaves an opening from four to six inches wide, which is not enough for the hen to cuter. In going into the nest she will be obliged to raise the trap door, which will let the cleat full thus clos-

ing the trup after the hen has gone in.
I made the trap door, the arms and the clears out of lath. Leave a little space between the boards in the walls, so the heat can escape, otherwise if will be too warm lu summer. The bottom board, h, in front should be three or four fitches wide, and the lower piece of the trap door should rest against this so the hen cannot get her head through, raise the traj and get out.

I have bands on one leg of each of my hens, and a record sheet on which I keep account of the eggs laid by each. It is some bother to have trap nests, but I get more eggs since I have used them, because I do not have to keep the hers that are poor lay ers. I go to the henhouse every four hours to look after the nests and each time I take something along to give them that would otherwise go to waste.--Mrs. Mullie Wachendorf, Wan-Resha county, Wis.

BAD EGGS BARRED.

How They Spot the Carcless Farmers in Denmark.

Although the average person has its the chance to guard against bad eggs In the United States, in Deamark they apparently have solved the bad egg end pieces are wide at the middle, problem. In that country there are These pieces furnish what might be symilcates which control the egg industry and it is their duty to keep tab on the farmers who are in the habit of shipping had eggs to the market. The headquarters of this egg syndieate, of course, is Copenhagen, and the members of it are the farmers them-selves. The members of this egg syndicate throughout the country are provided with rubber stamps which bear the serial number of the member's certificate as well as a number for the egg. Each egg is thus stamped with the farmer's name on it, with indelible ink. No eggs are accepted that'do not bear a stamp. So this stamp is a guarantee of quality. When the eggs are examined in Copenhagen, if they are found to be bad the shipper re ceives notice and is compelled to pay a fine averaging about one dollar of our money. If he makes many ship ments of bad eggs he is very quickly expelled from the symbleme; thus all had and not perfectly fresh eggs are ofther sold to the village grocer of this system works admirably in keep ing the open market stocked with eggs that are guaranteed to be in good condition. It is likewise stated by offi-cers of the syndicate that very few of the members have ever been delin-quent with their fines.

HAWK SCARER.

Merely a Glass Bottle, But It in Effective.

I have tried this plan of keeping

way chicken hawks and it succeeds, says a writer in Farmers' Moll and Breeze, Take plut or quart slæ clear class bottles. fill two-thirds full of water and cork Uglit. Tlejend of strong cord



been shot at.

around the neck of each and tie the other end r end around the small 16-foot poles so neek ends of bottle is about one foot from pole. Sparpen large end of pole and set in the around. Set the poles every sen or 20 ross eleme around the chicken range. The wind blowing against the bottle causes it to swing and turn around and at the same time the sun shining on the bottle of water makes it throw beams of light in several directions. When the hawk sees this he darts away as though he had

BARNYARD CACKLES.

"When roosters crow it is thur that they go," is a common motto dimon; many poultry raisers. It is a good plan to separate the

ockerels and pullets as soon as the exes can be distinguished. You will find it a better investment if you will train your fowls to come to you instead of running from you with

Sloppy mashes are not good for feeding chickens and, if kept up excessively they will eventually breed distance.

Lack of vigor is one thing to be looked after. None but strong orona stock should be allowed in the

building. It is better than gravet or enclosure, there is small danger of cyster shells for grit. There need be rats or other unitalist getting at the

An Accessible Governor

On the glass of the double doors leading to the offices of the governor of Massachusetts there is printed this cordial invitation: "Walk in." And many visitors to the famous state-And house bedeath the golden dome on Bencon IIIII who might otherwise pass by contenting themselves with furtive glunces feel that here is a welcome so plain and cordial that any finidity they might otherwise be conscious of is entirely disperied .-- National Magazine.

The Terror of the Meter. With a family of half-grown children it is often difficult to keep the gas bills within reasonable limits. We hit unon the plan of sending each child to look at the meter while the gas was burning. The steady tick-tick-tick as the indicator moved around the dial impressed upon their minds the idea that burning gas is burning money, and a decided improvement has been shown,-listper's liazar.

City Need Not Fear Earthquake. Geologists say that Now York city a as unlikely to be disturbed by an sirliquake as any place on the globo. It is possible that the east end of Long Iskind or the saidy thore of New Jersey may some time slip into the Atlantic ocean, but the rock foundation of the city are likely to stand nutti the final "wreck of paster and the crash of worlds."

The First Marriage. A western judge decides that Adam and Eve were married under the con-

mon law and legally bound, though there were no witnesses. The venerable couple on the other side of the big divide are thus made to easier, and riotons demonstrations on the part of their descendants in the west avoided .- Detroit Free Press.

Largest County In America. The largest county in the United States is Yavapat county, Arizona, which has an area of almost 30,000 square miles. Nine states of the urson are each smaller than this county. It is larger than the whole of West Virginia, and almost as large as South Carolina.

Character Counts. Character alone gives to man the dignity of his mission and enables him to fulfill his life work in accord ance with the divine scheme manifest in his being. Without it his life in negative, a blank, instead of a well rounded and full period.

The Old Philosopher. "The wants of the value man are ew," says the Old Philosopher. "B only takes a looking-glass and a loud hooray to may him lappy. Why, I save known mon who thought the vorld only turned round to look at them:"---Atlanta Constitution,

Not Worth Talking About, Much ado is being made over the fact that skill in "diubele" has wen a summer girl a husband. Cirls who win theirs by skill in cooking are too numerous to receive mention nowndays. Washington Pest.

A Grave Offense. A Hazleton (Pa.) man swallowed the kuffe with which he was cating pie and is going to die. Thus are those upheld who say that eating with the

is a grave offense.-Chleaga

Small County in Small State. The smallest state in the union has the smallest county as well. Bristol county, Rhole Island, has only square nilles. At one place it is not nore than two miles in breadth.

kulfe

Post.

Celebrated Golden Wedding.

Twelve couples have just rated their golden weddings at Abrest, small town near Vichy, France Three hundred descendants were pres-

Killed the Peacemaker.

an argry busband from abusing his

A London man attempted to prevent

killed the good Samarltan. Searcity of red salmon in the Alaska pack will no doubt revive the piak cattish industry in the south.-Port-

land Oregonian

A Good Hint. The man who succeeds is he who has learned to work while he walts, says the Free Lance of Wellington

After piling up, a fortune many a man can see where the honesty of other men was good policy-for him.

Thorny Road to Success. The road to success is strewn with the bones of other men's fallures .-Syracuse Journal.

Endurance of Sperm Whale, The sperm whale can stay under wa er for 20 minutes.

Rabbit's Keen Sight. The rabbit's range of vision takes in the entire bartzon.

Keep a Brave Heart. He hears misery best who hides. H most - «Darish Proyech,

Speak for Themselves. Brave actions never want a trumpet. -Spanish Proverb,

Stamping Out Typhold Fever. It may not be generally known here that by inoculation the English troops in ludin have been largely prevented from contracting typhoid fever during the past two years, and thus this disease, which had long been a terror to medical men in the troples among masses of soldiers, is no longer dreaded .- Dr. M. Allen Starr, in Harper's Magazine.

Live Rat in Beer Bottle,

Up in probibition Malne there's a living rat in a beer bettle. Wilbur Meady of Randolph has the curiosity. The neer bottle has a small neck and the rat must have cravied into it about as soon as he could have, for although he is only three riches long now he cannot get out again. The \(\) Konnebee Journal vouches for the yarn.

County Larger Than State. Although the New England states are small, the average size of the countles is greater than in most of the middle, western and southern states. Worcester county, in Massachusatts, is an example of an eastern councy that is at the same time large ha area and very populous. It is larger than the adjoining state of Rhode Island.

New Form of Chromium, Chrojalum prepared in the electric furnace by Meissan proved to be slightly soluble in molten copper. Further investigation has revealed a new form of chromium, which is crystolline, has a density of 7.1, is chemically, active, and burns with a brilliant flame. when heated about in the air, being attacked at red beat even by nitrogen.

"Queer," mutured Uncle Rooster, as he turned over the magazine's pages of advertisements in a vain search for the reading matter, "Ye'd think that all these here automatic, in the content of the conten planner playin' inventions would 'a' gav, our girls more time to help their

posed of people hangin' 'round wantin' to be fooled. An' dara allus mo' or less connetition among do smalt men of de country 'bout who's gwinter hab i de pleasure of tendfa' to de job."— ! Washington Star. 6. Jun 3

average, seems to have been the smallest over recorded for an adult. It was recently found in Daniel Ryan, a New York coachman, who died sud-Why He Never Spoke.

man. When He Taken Se 1 Place. Though his wife frequently may have tried to make him reality it, a man never realizes just what an in-eldental and insignificant thing he is until the Baby vomes to the Louse,-

you can't behold :

Syracuse Journal.

Plain Dealer.

A New Jersey man claims to have been bitten by dogs 3,000 times. After a life-time spent with Now Jersey mosquitoes a little thing like a dog bite passes unnoticed. — Cleveland

with a long train to a recent card party, and the rest of the guests spent two-thirds of their time in jumping over it.--Atchison Globe.

there it wouldn't be heaven for them. -Somerville Journal. Will Find Cure for Leprosy. It is estimated that there are some

Certainly Something Wrong. "Oh, manuna," exclaimed little Nettie one day, "there taust be something the matter with the haby; he isn't

as to the ability of a woman to support Mm.

A raw egg swallowed at once after a fishbone has stuck in the throat will usually dislodge it.

Cure for Earache. Take the heart of an onion and heat and fesert in the ear and it will

The Contented Man, The man who is thoroughly contented is likely to be a bore or a tramp.

Miles of Human Halr The average woman carries 50 miles

mothers with the housework. Yet setch don't seem to be the case." The Guillble Public. "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "it! pears to me like de public was com-

Had Small Brain. A healthy, regularly-formed brain of

24 ounces, scarcely half of the normal

dealy at the age of 46. There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise; he never spoke unto his wife of his mother's cakes and plus. The secret of his wisdom—guess it if you can; but if

o was a bachelor

Scolety in Kansas. An Atchison woman were a dress

Unchivatrous Suggestion Women like to jest about there being no men in beaven, but they know well enough that if there were no men

3,000,000 lepers in the world, but the cure of lepresy is now regarded as being within measurable distance.

crying!" One Reason for Bachelorhood, Occasionally a mon remains in the bachelor class because he is skeptical

To Dislodge Bone in Throat.

cure caracho.

of hair on her head

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G.A. Norton, Greenland, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. T. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle. Creanic House, Isles of Shoals.

Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Malker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me.

Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Mc. Arthur Scawards, Kittery Point, Me. Mr. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Mer H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 10

Full Moon, Sept. 10th. 1b, 23m., morning, W. Last Quarter, Sept. 15th, 5h, 23m., morning, E. New Moon, Sept. 5ch, 9h, 35m morning, E. Fiest Quarter, Oct. M, in, 14m., morning, W.

THE WEATHER

It is not once more. The mercury stood at eighty-four degrees at two o'clock this afternoon, the top notch in more than two weeks.

The prospect is for a continuance of fair weather tomorrow, though there may be a development of thunder showers.

The sky is getting smoky and not even today's Hvely wind can clear the haze from the atmosphere. It is thought that smoke from some of the Canadian forest fires is adding to the yellowish tinge of the heav-

CITY BRIEFS

Profty hot today.

Cider apples will be plenty. The Rochester falr is the next big

attraction. The sewer traps about the city are

talking out loud. Have your shoes repaired at John danger.

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Tuesday night was certainly a busy one with local political workers The apple crop this year is short of former years, both in the quality

The Manchester Mirror claims that Manchester stands Pillsbury 22, Unpledged 76.

The Portsmouth Yacht Club will have their annual outing on Sunday

at Adam's Point. The Maine political campaign is drawing to a close, and Kittery has

not had a single rally. There was considerable interest

here in the Nelson-Gans fight, and not a little money changed bands. The recent state golf championship

played at the Country Club was the hest managed meet held in this state Burree Wood and family of Rogers street are among the lacky parties

enjoying a second crop of string The element and most convenient

way to get something that you want is to advertise in the Herald want columns. Dr. J. Monzo Greene of Moulton-

boro, the independent candidate for Congress in this district, will address a rally at Music Hall on Oct There was a big rush from the sum-

mer resolts on Tuesday and Wednesday and even at York Harbor but a small number of the cottage owners remain.

The "Red Mill" is one of the best attractions on the road this season It will be at Music Hall on Saturday evening and the advance sale will begin this marning.

Frank Lalor is coming to Ports month again with a theatrical troupe, This year his piece is Prince Humbug and will arrive in town the latter part of this month.

The Kittery Yacht Club are preparing for a big social winter. This club has been a great success from Its organization and the social feature during the winter months has added to its popularity.

Tonight the atraction at the Ports mouth Music Hall is an adequately staged presentation of the most popular of all dramas "East Lynne" by Jeseph King's New York company,

The presentation of "East Lynne" will be complete to the minutest dean opportunity of witnessing. See it

HORNETS VERSUS SIDEWALK CREW

Lively Times for Bricklayers on the Middle Street Job

The bricklayers employed in the street department, who are engaged in relaying the sidewalks on Middle street, can into a bunch of trouble on Wednesday. It was not a reduction in wages, no strike or a lockout, but only a swarm of hornets that took charge of the job at the corner of Summer and Middle streets. The men had hardly begun work when they were defied by a small army of these insects which came out from he nost of a fence and got busy ight away.

The workings gave them battle or a while, but they were old warriors and refused to retreat. The workmen made several flank movements but were driven from the lighting ground every time. Finally a council of war was held and the commander-in-chief issued orders that his army pick up their fighting implements and go into camp.

They came back in the night and accessfully attacked the enemy from all sides and planted the flag of vic tory on the spot over the dead bodies of the pugnacious, whitefaced, diplerous posts.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Another member of the crew he row hoat Yeast Cake has distingaished himself as a hero. This time the honors go to Charles Tuck-Early this morning while the heat was making her landing at the navy yard a sudden jerk of the craft the quartermaster, Herman Chandler, over the stern and into the river. Charles sized tup the situation in a glance and as there were no regular life preservers aboard at the time he quickly gathried up all the oars of the boat and out them together, making a life nult, which he immelied to the man in the water who soon landed on the same amid cheers from the crew as they gave several strong pulls and soon laid the quartermaster out of

Thirteen prisoners arrived today rem New York navy yard for the Southery under guard of petty offcers from the U.S.S. Hancock. Among the guard was Chief Macolnist George Coates, well known at the yard and Portsmouth where

to has visited many times on the different ships of the navy. Coates has just completed some work on patent engine packing which has been adopted by some of the navy ships and found to be a great invention and a decided improvement ever some of the stock now used as cylinder and valve stem packing, His many friends here hope he will make good on the new device,

Three electrical machinists and ne wireman were called in the department of equipment today.

The yard mechanics, taborers and marine guard were juid today.

The orders transferring Capt, riage have taken up their residence Charles H. Haich, U. S. M. C. from the naval pilson to the marine barracks have been revoked.

Col. White, U. S. M. C., is on the sick list.

The picule talked of by the crews of the Eagle, Marietta and Paducah a two months trip to Ireland, returnjointly ought to be a rouser.

The yard tug Nezinscot is expectof to come out of the dock on Fri- this city Wednesday after calling on

Major Repry Leonard, U. S. M. C., who is to command the naval visiting her consin. Mrs. George H. prison, reflexing Col. A. C. Kelton, eported for dety today.

The quiet game originated to blockade the Naval band from playing at the P. A. C. picule was upped in the bud, and the promoters failed to

WRECK IN FREIGHT YARD

make good.

Two loaded box ears, while heing moved by a switcher in the ratiroad yard, were detailed near the foot of Cabot street on Wednesday afternoon, blocking traffic for nearly an The local wrecking even was called and cleared the tracks.

A good many people who are actail and will be the best all round quainted with the young man lately Dr. William H. Lyons of Manches-performance of the great play that arrested, charged with the several ten, formerly of this city, attended local theatre patrons have ever had breaking and entering and larceny the nicetings of the New Hampshire cases about town, believe his inind Surgical club on Wednesday and callis affected.

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PERBONALS

F. P. Knox of Epping was here loday.

J. N. Freeman was in Haverbill, Mass., on Wednesday.

Police Officer George Ducker is on is annual vacation of ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plumstead

ave returned from a visit in Lynn, John Mitchell is passing two weeks North Rye Beach with his family, Dr. W. H. Lyons of Manchester, formerly of this city, was here to-

A. S. Wetherell of Excter here Wednesday evening on bustiess.

Mrs. R. D. Starr of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of friends in this city.

Hon, and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge have opened their home on Merri-

Mr. Frank H. Meloon, Jr., of the Buston Post Is home on a three days leave of absence. Mrs. John W. Emery has returned

rom Haverbill, whose she has been mending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. James Bohan and

family of South street are visiting relatives in Manchester. Thornton Downs of Marcy street

inderwent a kurgical operation at his home on Wednesday. Mrs. John Keegan of Chelsea

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amazeen of New Castle avenue. George A. Moore, who has been massing a few days in town with

elatives, has returned to Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Watts and laughter Pauline of Newburyport re visiting friends in this city and

Klittery. Herbert Davis of Maine, a clerk in this city, has been drawn on the Jury for the tilal lerin at Alfred on

Monday. Albert Rice of Waltham, a former resident of this city, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edward Weeks of

High street, William Pitt Hodgdon of Westbrook, Me., is the gest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Cutter of Rich-

Frank M. Dennett and family have closed their cottage at North Rye-Beach and opened their home on

Middle street, Mr. and Mrs., John F. Rowe who has been living here since their mar-

in Dorchester. D. J. Tracy brower at the Frank Jones Brewing Company's plant, has returned from a six weeks' trip

to England and Ireland. Daniel Trace of the E Brewing company, who has been on

ed to fills city this week. John Clark Scates of Westbrook, Me., candidate for congress, was in

political friends in Klttery. Miss Smith, head nuise of the Mc-Donald Hospital, Brookline, Mass.,

Dennison of 36 Marcey street, Mrs. Kimball, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Hodedon left for her home in St. Louis today, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ethel Hodgdon.

Mrs. E. M. Laneaster and daughter of Roxbury, Mass., who have been the guests of F. B. Whitcomb and family, returned home today,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preble and laughter who have been passing the summer at Ossipce, have returned home. He will resume his duties at the high school Monday.

Harry Bond, for some years the parber at the Reckingham botel and this summer at the Wentworth hotel. left for Boston Tuesday where he will locate this winter.

led on friends in this city.

Mrs. Jacob Burns is rapidly recov ring her health.

C. B. Green of Manchester spent ast night in this city. Mrs. George McCauley has

turned from Sallsbury, Mass. License Commissioner Cyrus Little

I Manchester was in town today. C. E. Johnson and M. E. Wheelock of Manchester are in Portsmouth

Albert J. Trottier, clerk at the store of F. W. Lydston, is enjoying vacation in Amesbury and Merri-

Mayor Cornellus Horlgan of Biddeford is in Portsmouth today. He is accompanied by T. P. Linchan und Ernest G. Horigan.

Mrs. Emma Freeman of Fitchburg, who has been the guest of Mrs. Susan Townsend of Daniel street for he past month, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Mary T. Powers and Miss felena Burke, who have been passing several weeks at Kittery Point, returned to their homes in Manhester on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Locke of this city and Moses A. Safford of Kittery were at Exeter on Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Historical Soetety.

DOGS GOT IN THEIR WORK

Three Canines at the Central Fire Station Get Busy When Alarm Sounds

On Wednesday evening three dogs, which happened to be at the cenral fire station when box 58 sounded, had one grand good time while lt lasted.

They got excited by the movenents of the men and horses and mitted in for fair thinking they were doing their little bit to help out.

One of the horses became frightened at the actions of one of the logs and, instead of getting into the shafts where he belonged, he went futo another stall. This was the time that Carlo and Fido were too losy and made more trouble for the firemen than they had at the fire.

ON COAL ASHES

South Street Citizen Making a Success of His Garden

wonderful squash and vines which grew from Joseph 41. Morrill of South street as some mapkin vines which grew from seeds thrown away and happening to all on the ash bean.

Coal ashes are supposed to be worthless for soil, but these vines, with their rods upon rods of luxuriant ounners, are rather unsetting to the

The green squashes and pumpkins promise an abundant crop by and

DIED IN LYNN

Former Resident of Rye Passes Away in the Shore City

Miss Sarah E. Remick, daughter of he late William Remick of Rye, iassed away at her home on George street, Lynn, on Wednesday. She was aged sixly-three years, eleven months and three days. Deceased ad been a resident of Lynn for thirty-five years. Mrs. Eva Steele, niece residing in Somerville, survives.

PERRY—PEASE

Asa T. Perry of Chelsea, Mass. und Mrs. Annie F. Pease of Eliot, Me,, were married in this city on Wednesday evening by Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Both parties have been married be ore. The groom is an engineer at Chelsea where they will reside.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

The Hack and Motor Car Both Had Lady Passengers

There was quite a breeze of excitement on Market street on Weduesday afternoon when a big tourng car containing several ladies from Kennebunk collided with the tack of Henry McCue.

McCue, who had two lady passengers for the ferry, was just turning he corner of Bow and Market treets when the big automobile came down Market street and struck his back a glancing blow smashing considerable of the woodwork of his vehicle. The women in the back and automobile were excited to a high pitch, especially those in the high plich, especially those in the tack who could not get out.

. When the "smoke" had cleared away quite a crowd had gathered and listened to the arguments about who had the aight of the road.

Both claimed they were within their rights and continued the argument until Police Officer Shannor the auromobile party to come to police headquarters and settle it.

of the automobile handed over money to pay for the damages to

TIPPED OVER A PAN OF GREASE

A Needless Alarm From Box 58 Las Evening for a Small Blaze on Daniel Street.

An alarm of fire was sounded at 7.55 last evening from box 58, calling the department to the Chinese res turant on Daniel street, where a pan of grease was overturned and or a time it started a merry blaze which was extinguished by the cook.

The department made good time. mt there was no need of their services and no water was used. The fire alarm for the second time this week falled to work properly, the whistle only making one blast in the entire alarm,

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the automobile party to come to police headquarters and settle it. The scene closed when the owner of the automobile automobile when the owner of the automobile. BEGINS SEPT. 28.

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